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Gas problems

Classrooms at Mark Twain Elementary School were quiet and empty Monday morning as classes were cancelled due to a gasoline leak in the neighborhood which filled the building's basement with fumes. Alonzo Byrd, a Missouri Public Service Co. employe, left, spent the morning using a gas "sniffer" to check the building and surrounding sewers for fumes. Byrd said the fumes had diminished significantly since he first started taking readings at the school Friday.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)

Mark Twain closed

The Mark Twain Elementary School, Second and Grand, was closed Monday while local fire department and Missouri Public Service Co. (MPS) officials intraced to an abandoned submerged gasoline tank at Main and Prospect.

John Thomas, assistant superintendent of schools, Monday morning said workmen have succeeded in forcing most of the fumes and odor from the building. However, he added, the building's furnace was not going to be turned on until further precautions are taken. The school was evacuated for five minutes first detected. The problem was caused by leaking gasoline entering the school through the sewer system.

Sanitation Superintendent Gary Johnson the fire department or sanitation departdrove to Kansas City Monday morning to ment or possibly a portion will come borrow a gasoline "sniffer" from the ci- from each department budget, Hawkins vestigated and worked on gasoline fumes ty's fire department. Such a device, used said. to detect the existance and level of gasoline fumes in the air, is not available gasoline tank leak was caused by the locally. The local MPS has a natural gas natural deterioration of a discarded sniffer, but this device is not designed to submerged tank. However, a separate detect trace amounts of straight gasoline case of gasoline fumes was reported to

make arrangements to purchase a gaso- Ohio. line sniffer for the city, Mayor Allen Friday morning when the fumes were Hawkins said Monday. Because the cost of the device will only be around \$150, it will not be necessary to receive bids on it, merged tank at Dick's 66 Service Station, observes her

Israel might reinstate swap for no-war pledge

JERUSALEM (AP) - When U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance visits of the occupied territories for individual are skeptical. no-war agreements with their Arab foes, informed sources report.

The Israelis shelved the proposal when the Arabs began pushing last year for resumption of the Geneva peace talks to write an overall Arab-Israeli settlement. *Publicly the Israelis have stressed

their readiness to return to Geneva as long as the Palestine Liberation Organization is not present as a separate, full-fledged participant. But with the Arabs insisting on PLO participation, the Israelis say privately that talk of resuming the conference now is unrealistic.

Israeli spokesmen have said their government would prefer that the United States mediate "far-reaching interim agreements" providing for withdrawal ending the state of war.

Vance, who arrives Tuesday, has said that during his trip he plans to inhere this week, Israeli officials may vestigate a reported shift toward revive their proposal to exchange some moderation by the PLO. But the Israelis

PLO leader Yasir Arafat "may play tactics with any Western leader, but he can't fool us," Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said during the visit last week of U.N. Secretary- General Kurt Waldheim.

Arafat reportedly told Waldheim that the Palestinians would agree to establishment of a Palestinian state made up of the West Bank of the Jordan river and the Gaza Strip but still would neither recognize Israel nor make peace

the commitment President Ford made to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in September 1975 that the United States will not recognize the PLO until the guerfrom some of the occupied Arab lands in rilla organization recognizes Israel's exchange for firm Arab commitments right to exist and agrees to U.N. resolutions calling for negotiations.

Sedalia Fire Chief Willis Jabas and chase the device will come from either

Local MPS engineer Bill Hiatt said the Chief Jabas Monday morning by Gary Deuel, owner and operator of Scotten's Jabas and Johnson will also probably Book and Newspaper Store, 712 South

Merchants in the 700 block of South Ohio were bothered in October, 1975, by gasoline fumes coming from a sub-Hawkins explained. The funds to pur- 121 East Broadway. The tank was uncovered, drained and pressure-tested that fall and the situation subsequently cleared up. Jabas was not available for comment on this complaint Monday

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Flat Creek water creates problems

An effort by the Sedalia Water Department to cut expenses by pumping water into the city from Flat Creek, rather than city wells, was curtailed Saturday because of taste and odor problems.

The problem situation was caused. water department manager Herb Taylor explained Monday, by an excessively high algae content in the raw Flat Creek water. Because of that, the water department's treatment stations could not completely remove the resultant odor and taste. As soon as the problem was switched back to the wells. There was no The Israelis intend to remind Vance of danger in drinking or using the water, it was reported.

The department periodically uses Flat Creek as a city water supply source. However, Taylor said, the creek will not be used again until sufficient rainfall has "flushed" the creek of the excessive

Warehouse standoff

Nazi type kills five

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) - A husky, heavily armed rifleman, said to idolize Adolf Hitler, invaded a warehouse today and shot and killed at least five persons, including a policeman. At least three other persons were wounded and he held at least two hostages.

style uniform and armed with a highpowered rifle, held police at bay from the inside and the roof of a moving company's warehouse, police said.

The dead policeman, identified as officer Allen McLeod, 29, of Larchmont, was removed from alongside the warehouse at about 11:30 a.m., EST. An hour later, the bodies of two other persons were removed from the vestibule of the warehouse.

Nearly five hours after the seige began, police said they had made telephone contact with the gunman. They said he had asked for food and that he "sounds rational, but very hostile.

The gunman, described by an employe of Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. as a worker recently suspended, barged into the warehouse and began firing just before 8 a.m., police said.

"At this point, we will do whatever he asks for," a police spokesman said shortly before 1 p.m.

Meanwhile, police said a number of persons - at least five - remained hostage inside as the gunman kept up sporadic fire.

weather

Variable cloudiness, windy and colder this afternoon with a chance for a few brief snow flurries. Temperatures falling into the 20s. Winds northwest 15 to 25 mph. Clear and much colder tonight, low 7 to 13 above. Winds northerly diminishing to around 10 mph. Tuesday mostly sunny and cold, high in upper 20s to around 30. The temperature today was 33 at 7 a.m. and 33 at noon; high Sunday was 50, low was 27.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 46.8; 13.2 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:49 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 7:04 a.m.

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1977 National and American League baseball schedules. Page 11.

It's a horserace again in the Big Eight. Sports, page 8.

Bess Truman 92nd birthday

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - Bess Truman, affectionately referred to as "the boss" by the late former President Harry S. Truman, quietly observed her 92nd birthday Sunday.

'My daughter's here, so that's going to make my birthday," Mrs. Truman said

Margaret Truman Daniel arrived here from New York last Monday and was expected to return to her home today.

She said her mother is in good health except for an arthritic condition that has ended traditional trips to the nearby Truman Library and the supermarket. She still visits the beauty parlor weekly.

Friends say that she reads, watches television, keeps in touch with close friends by telephone, and responds to a considerable volume of correspondence. She lives alone in the white, victorian discovered, Taylor said the department style home that once served as the summer White House

> Truman died Died 26, 1972, and although public appearances for Mrs. Truman have always been rare, she still receives notables when they visit, such as President Gerald Ford while he was here last May for the dedication of a bronze statue of Truman in

Company workers who were present at the time the shooting began identified the gunman as Fred Cowan, about 35. New Rochelle officials, including the mayor and police, said the man inside was

A neighbor of Cowan's, who asked not The gunman, reportedly clad in a Nazi- to be identified, said Cowan, who lives with his parents in New Rochelle, maintained an arsenal of guns at his residence.

> 'He's got every kind of rifle that ever was made, and has been collecting them since he was a kid," the neighbor said. "Ever since he was a kid, he's been bugged on Hitler. Hitler is his idol.

> Company workers said the gunman was a strapping man whose body was tattoed with Nazi symbols. The neighbor said Cowan had Nazi uniforms and swastikas on a wall in the house he lives in and said the man "walks around in a Nazi uniform sometimes."

> The gunman's parents were brought to the scene in the hopes that he could be talked into giving himself up, but a policeman at the scene said authorities expected a continuing gun battle.

> The rifleman fired both from inside the warehouse and from the roof of the

> A company employe said that up to 50 persons could have been reporting for work when the shootings began. Many of them ran out the back door of the warehouse when the shooting began.

Police wearing bullet-proof vests and carrying high-powered weapons cordoned off a two-block area around the

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President welcomes Portillo

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter welcomed Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo with special expressions of friendship today, pledging to go beyond the requirements of diplomacy to enhance future relations.

At South Lawn ceremonies absent some of the pomp familiar in previous administrations, Carter told Lopez

"I pledge to you in the coming months and years I will go even further than is required through diplomatic courtesy to work closely with you on a personal and official basis" to make an "unprecedented continual demonstration of common purpose, common hope, common confidence and common friendship.'

Carter noted that his wife had attended Lopez Portillo's inauguration in December and that Mrs. Lopez Portillo had come to Washington for the Carter inauguration. He cited this "exchange of personal friendship" as an indication of the close continuing consulation that will go on between Mexico and the United

This two-day visit would provide an opportunity to try to correct longstanding economic problems and "to show there are new ways to deal with old problems,' Carter said.

Speaking in Spanish, his words translated for several hundred diplomats, tourists and government workers gathered on the South Lawn, Lopez Portillo said that he wished "to be very good friends of the American

Though Carter said he wanted to cut pomp and ceremony for foreign visitors, there was little change for the Lopez Portillo visit. There was a red-carpeted podium, a 21-gun salute, playing of the national anthems, some 300 servicemen and a color guard lined up for review by the two Presidents.

Before Lopez Portillo's arrival, Carter met with his Cabinet.

On Sunday night he conferred with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, just returned from a 10-day trip to Africa that ended in controversy.

Young said on Saturday that former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger 'abandoned" the British in arranging the Geneva conference on Rhodesia. Young said Kissinger put the "burden on

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Committee finds fault with handling of POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense allegedly cooperating with the North Department officials failed to conduct a Vietnamese. thorough investigation of whether any Vietnam, a special Pentagon committee

"The investigations were minimal and the rationale supporting dismissal" of charges that some former POWs brought against others in 1973 "was very weak," the Defense Review Committee said.

It strongly suggested that this resulted from policy guidance from high officials in the Defense Department at that time.

Melvin R. Laird was defense secretary while preparations were made and policies drafted for the expected freeing of the Americans held as war prisoners. Elliot Richardson succeeded Laird and was in office when Hanoi released 566 POWs four years ago.

The report gave the first official voice an enemy or other violations. to bitter criticism expressed at the time prosecute nine former prisoners for the Vietnam fighting.

The 11-member civilian-military com-U.S. servicemen violated military law mittee, which included four former while they were prisoners of war in North POWs, addressed this question in a report recommending changes in the 22-year-old Military Code of Conduct

The changes would make it clear that U.S. servicemen could give captors more information than name, rank, service number and birth date, but only after reaching the limits of their ability to resist torture or other severe duress.

A copy of the report, completed in November and left over for the Carter administration to consider, became available over the weekend.

The code is a standard of conduct expected of all U.S. servicemen. It is not a law. However, the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) is a parallel law and it provides penalties for aiding

There were strong differences of opiby senior POWs, some of whom tried un- nion about the code among the successfully to get the armed services to Americans who were captured during

Nehru sister critical of Mrs. Gandhi regime

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, former Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's sister and one of the best known women in India. has joined the campaign to end the 11year rule of her niece, Prime Minister In-

Mrs. Pandit, who was the first woman president of the United Nations General Assembly and served as ambassador to the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, is 76 and has been in retirement for nearly nine years. But her stand is likely to be a psychological blow to Mrs. Gandhi as well as a big boost to the morale of her opponents.

She said she would not run in the parliamentary election next month nor join any political party formally. But she pledged to campaign actively for "the human values to which India has traditionally ascribed.

'It is of the highest importance to put an end to the authoritarian trend which has grown to vast proportions and is destroying cherished values," she said.

Mrs. Pandit told a news conference today that she did not "see a single reason" for the state of emergency in June 1975, under which Mrs. Gandhi suspended civil rights, imposed censorship and put her chief political opponents in jail.

She said the "essence of democracy is the right to dissent" and that "it was shocking to me to see all dissent muzzled and those who disagreed with the government put in prison.

Her news conference was held at the home of Jagjivan Ram, who resigned as agriculture minister two weeks ago and formed a new Congress for Democracy party in revolt against Mrs. Gandhi's leadership of the ruling Congress party.

Although she told the news conference she loved Mrs. Gandhi "very dearly," Mrs. Pandit has reportedly been at political odds with her niece for years. In an interview with the New York Times last October, she said Mrs. Gandhi's government was "far more repressive today, in many ways," than were the British who imprisoned her.

First hearing for loan bill



Toasting his own way

The King of the Krewe of Carrollton parade Sunday in New Orleans. Billy (background) toasts the crowd with champagne while Billy Carter hoists a can of beer during the Mardi Gras

EDITOR'S NOTE: — The big issue in Canada right now is

the question of secession - or separation - by the French-

speaking Province of Quebec. But in the resources-rich Cana-

dian west some people are talking about independence for

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - Douglas Christie says he

doesn't like the word separatism - heard more and more

these days when Canadians talk about French-speaking

Quebec. When he talks about the organization he heads

Christie, a lawyer from Victoria, British Columbia, is

regarded as the driving force behind the 1,600-member Com-

mittee for Western Independence. It was organized just over

a year ago to promote awareness of western Canada's

identity and to consider whether the west should leave the

A similar organization, the 600-member Independent

Alberta Association, was formed in late 1974 to collect in-

formation to determine whether oilwealthy Alberta would be

John Rudolph, an oil man who heads the association, said

in a recent interview that studies by economists and political

scientists indicate Alberta would be better off both

economically and politically either on its own or linked with

But Douglas Christie maintained in a recent interview that

the word separatism has hostile and harmful connotations

Christie prefers the word independence.

110-year-old Canadian Confederation.

better off on its own as an independent nation.

other western provinces as a separate nation.

By NORMA RAMAGE

Canadian Press Writer

was in town to view some etchings of his gas station in Plains, Ga.

Western Canadians talking

about creating own nation

frighten people away from groups such as his.

fluence the federal government," he added.

pact on the selection of a federal government.

over who should control provincial resources.

in Confederation as it now stands.'

and was conjured up by the federal government in Ottawa to

But it definitely means a situation where the western pro-

"I do not believe it is possible to have this kind of situation

Under the existing political system, the west is disfranchis-

ed. Christie claimed, adding that the four western provinces

have 68 seats compared with Ontario's 88 in Parliament in

Ottawa and the votes of western Canadians have no real im-

The west suffers economically within the Confederation, he

Christie lists some of the familiar and deep-rooted com-

plaints of western Canada: shipment of western resources to

central Canada where they are processed and returned as

finished products which are more expensive in the west than

in the east; discriminatory freight rates; unprofitable in-

dustries in central Canada which are protected by high

tariffs, making many articles much more expensive in

Canada than in the United States, and the current struggle

He contends that the existing situation is intolerable and

one of the aims of the committee is to let western Canadians

know the cost of remaining in the Confederation, Christie

After that, political action would be attempted to remedy

vinces have control of their resources and are able to in-

Interest rates on small loans would be drastically increased under provisions of a bill coming up for consideration in the state Senate Banks Committee this

The measure, sponsored by Benton Democrat John Dennis, is one of several bills being heard in the 14 Senate and 25 House committee meetings scheduled in the Missouri

As the two house reconvened Monday, the Senate was again expected to take a look at a bill defining death as the irreversible cessation of total brain functions as determined by customary medical prac-

Charles, came up for brief consideration last week, but Frappier set it aside for later debate to give the Senate a chance to study a report by the Senate select committee on climinated and candidates.

\$500 are considered small loans, and the interest rate on them cannot exceed 26.16 per cent annually. All loans over \$500 fall under the state's usury limit law of a maximum rate of 10 per cent.

But under the provisions of Dennis' bill, the rate for loans up to \$300 would be increased to 30 per cent, those between \$300 and \$1,000 would be 21 per cent and loans of between \$1.-000 and \$5,000 would carry an interest rate limit of 15 per

The massive recodification

schedule today. Former Election Committee Chairman Vic Downing is also to present to passage last session. tion Committee Chairman Vic Downing has said he believes the 500-page bill has one of its best chances of passage this

The proposal, intended to Mat the Schate's modernize, update and make business calendar this week is more uniform the state's elections process would limit. Let Scheme the Schate of the Senate's more uniform the state's elections. tions process, would limit elections to only five days a year and shorten voting hours.

Downing will have a busy week, since he's presenting major pieces of legislation to House Committees.

He was scheduled to appear Monday night before the Election Committee to present a bill revising the state's campaign finance and disclosure tice law. That law, approved by That measure, sponsored by the voters in a 1974 referenSen. Joe Frappier, R-St. dum, has been called a deter-

the definition of death.

The small loan increase bill will be heard Wednesday night. Right now, loans up to \$500 are considered and candidates and candidates spending less than \$1,500 annually would not have to file

Legislators get tough on cigar puffer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Will Mahoney is so angry he could spit. And he fully intends to do so.

Mahoney is a Republican member of the Connecticut House who chain smokes great green cigars. If the smoke bothers other folks, he says that's just too bad.

But the two houses of the Connecticut legislature passed rules this year forbidding smoking in both chambers and in public hearings.

'An earring, a moustache, or a cigar is often an integral part of one's personality," Mahoney said, "and I question the authority of any legislative body to regulate personality.

He filed three bills: One, to repeal the no-smoking rules; another, to forbid the use of perfumes and colognes in the state Capitol, and a third requiring that spittoons be placed once again in the chambers of the state House and Senate and in all committee rooms.

All three bills were "boxed" by a General Assembly Committee, an action that effectively kills them.

Business news

The board of directors of the the bodies were found. McGraw-Edison Co. has increased the company's quarterly dividend rate from 371/2 cents to 40 cents per share of common stock. The new rate is payable March 12 to stockholders of record Feb. 22.

the House Judiciary Committee a definition of death bill, identical to the one Frappier has in the Senate.

John Schneider which would let a person deduct on his state income tax any tuition he pays for himself, spouse or dependent.

Also expected to come up for consideration is a proposal by Hornersville Democrat Nelson Tinnin, which would prohibit the state or any public beef which was produced out- would do away with the re- \$50

identical bill failed to gain

A bill giving the state Division of Insurance more power to monitor the activities of insurance companies operating in the state was scheduled to be heard today in the Senate Insurance Committee.

A division spokesman said insurance companies have mounted "an intensive lobbying effort" against the bill, which is sponsored by St. Louis Democrat James Conway

entity in the state to purchase sidering a measure which any time the estimate is over

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. at the top of the House campaign spending and con-side the United States. An quirement that every person operating and riding a motorcycle wear a helmet.

Landlords requiring a rental

or security deposit from tenants would have to pay 5 per cent interest on the deposit if the rental period is for one year or longer under the terms of a bill being considered in the House Consumer Protection Committee.

The Senate version of that committee, Public Health and Consumer Protection, will study a bill requiring dealers repairing television sets and Other committee meetings motor vehicles to provide this week include the House customers with a written Motor Vehicles panel con-estimate of the cost of repairs

Teen-ager held in deaths of three in Larned, Kan.

LARNED, Kan. (AP) - A Pawnee County teen-ager was being held by juvenile authorities Sunday night in connection with the slaying of a rural Larned couple and their son.

The youth, 15, was charged in a petition with juvenile delinquency for the murders following a hearing before Judge Phillip Aldrich.

The boy was taken into custody after the bodies of Joe Wurm, 36; his wife, Diane Wurm, 35, and a son, Jim Wurm, 9, were found shortly after midnight Saturday.

Sheriff Cliff Atteberry said the victims had been shot at least once. Their bodies were found in separate rooms of the small white farmhouse, he

A fourth member of the family, Michael, 15, had attended a high school dance Saturday night at nearby Macksville.

But both Atteberry and County Atty. Jerry Lawson refused to comment on the boy's whereabouts at the time of the slayings or his possible involvement.

"Any time this kind of thing happens in a rural area, it's a real shock to people," said Atteberry

Larned, a town of about 5,000 population, is about 130 miles northwest of Wichita.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation was called in to investigate the incident. Agent Donald Burns said the KBI had uncovered no motive but was working on several

Both Atteberry and Lawson vere close-mouthed slayings, which occurred on a farm about 12 miles south of here near the Edwards County

Several guns were recovered, but authorities refused to say whether they had the murder weapon, how many times the victims had been shot or in which rooms

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Joe Wurm and his father,

and wheat on their 1,100-acre

wife, Lucy, were out of town at the time of the slayings. The murders left Larned residents shocked and stunned.

"There's no rhyme or reason to something like this," said Robert Teeter, a football coach at Macksville High School and a part-time worker on the Wurm farm.

"I don't know the answer to Leonard Wurm, grew corn why this happened or who did and wheat on their 1,100-acre it. I don't think anybody does farm. Leonard Wurm and his right now.

Student reports

Mrs. Diana Walker, daughter of Billy J. Scott, 2707 South Grand, graduated recently from Missouri Valley College with a bachelor of science degree. She graduated magna cum laude in business administration.

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Hearing aid restrictions announced

Hearing aids that now are as pitches. easy to buy as aspirin won't be after this summer, under new hard of hearing should see a restrictions announced by the doctor before buying an elec-Food and Drug Admini- tronic device that may or may

The new procedure will be somewhat like buying drugs with a doctor's prescription, except that a person may still insist on buying a hearing aid without seeing a doctor. Prescription drugs cannot legally be bought unless a physician approves.

The regulatory agency said Sunday that it was acting because a review of information given to hearing-aid buyers indicated they were be- that takes effect in six months, ing given "inadequate and, in

It said that persons who are not help them.

About three million people in the United States now use hearing aids, presently available to anyone who wants one and can pay for it.

The FDA estimates that 15 million Americans suffer from hearing impairment but that fewer than five million of them have ever had a medical evaluation of their condition. Under the FDA regulation

hearing aids may be sold only

these inequalities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — some cases, misleading" sales if the buyer has a doctor's or if the buyer specifically and written statement suggesting in writing waives a medical that a hearing aid might help examination.

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service; providing family cars and organizing procession. CLAIMS: helping family file for Social Security, military, union or insurance benefits.

Any of the 85 service details can cause grief when not handled right. We have to give EVERY funeral 110% of our time and attention to perform a service which comforts and fulfills the family's needs.

Fashion sense from a salesgirl

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) - She had a masters degree from Columbia University in public law and government, so it was bizarre when Clara Pierre happily sought a job as a salesgirl in Valentino's boutique in Manhattan in 1970.

"I'd left a very demanding job doing international legal research and I'd gotten married and was working on the apartment, when I saw this enormous sign in Valentino's for sales people. I thought, well, as a total lark maybe for a month it would be fun.'

She stayed for four seasons and left with the basis of her book, "Looking Good," re-cently published by Reader's Digest Press.

"I found myself taking notes on breaks and lunch hours on things I observed there." she explains, "because as a sales person you work very closely with women in a way I hadn't been aware of before. You're a psychologist, a mirror, a general advisor.

And sometimes, a trendsetter's trendsetter. "Jackie Onassis came in one time she bought five suede jackets asked me how much my suede them.

Polly's pointers

Don't bleach

old lampshades

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - Most of the Pointers are concerned

with things to do but mine is for something not to do. I had

taken some medicine that was in one of those bottles with

a "child proof" lid that a child supposedly cannot open.

When the bottle was empty my four-year-old son wanted

to play with the empty bottle so I gave it to him and found

he could open the "child proof" lid. I asked him how he

knew how to open the bottle and he said he had watched

me do it. My point is that one should not let a child even

watch you open such a bottle as lives might be saved by

DEAR POLLY - I have just rediscovered something I

knew and did 50 years ago. I wanted to use some old lace

and embroidery on doll clothes I was making. But

regardless of how I washed and tried to iron it it looked old

or used. A piece of the lace was spread out on my dryer

and, while looking at the design, I pressed it out with my

fingers and it stuck to the top of the dryer. Then I

remembered that one can take clean wet lace, em-

broidery or handkerchiefs and lay them, right side up, on

top of the washer or the dryer, press all the wrinkles out

with hands and leave them to dry. They come off easily

and look like new. I was so excited at remembering this

that I did all sorts of things and a neighbor who came in

when I was removing and folding them asked what kind of

starch I had used. They were beautiful with no starch, no

nothing, just clean, wet and pressed and dried on the

DEAR POLLY - When my husband was ill recently he

received a bouquet of roses that were placed in the cool air

from the air conditioner and then instead of adding water

we put in ice cubes and the roses stayed pretty for a week.

Polly's problem

several times with cleaning fluid and a soft brush but now

my off-white shades are yellow. What can I use to remove

this yellow color as otherwise the shades are perfectly

good and useable? I have three such shades and new ones

would cost at least \$10 each so would dipping them in

water and detergent and then rinsing remove the vellow

color. I am afraid to use bleach without some instructions

DEAR MRS. E.N.O. - I would not use bleach under any condition as the heat from light bulbs has doubtless

weakened the fibers in the shade fabric and they might

just fall apart. Do not try even washing shades if they

have any glued parts. Washing would get them clean but I

am afraid the yellowed look is there to stay. Does anyone

else have anything to offer concerning such shades? If so

so what is your opinion? - MRS. E.N.O.

do let us hear from you. - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - I have cleaned my fabric lampshades

dryer or a similar surface. - R.M.J.

- MRS. L.K.W.

taking this precaution. I wish someone had warned me. -



From law to sales

Clara Pierre quit a job in international legal research and took one as a sales girl. (NEA)

in different colors - and she boots were and where I got say is fashion.

Other customers sought ad- Back in the '60s, "when the often had more assurance and ing of age. It says she's knew what they wanted through with being an adoles-They'd buy on a smaller cent; she's becoming a

doesn't always indicate inof it rests on that because it's up by the economy. an identification with a way of

lib, women's active participa- Laurent's peasant clothes, for they've all bolstered women's there's fullness there. confidence. And this has been reflected in clothes.

dead, moribund.

are looking less to the media more feminine." for a sense of guidance and there's not that slavish desire aren't sure of themselves and to follow what other people what's important for them is

vice, did this fit, did that look youth cult took over, Twiggy "Consequently I saw was an icon of what everyone insecure women are, should be like. Well, recently especially women who have a she gained 20 pounds and that lot of money. People who was front page news. In a came in off the street very sense, it's symbolic of a comwoman. And we've Then there were some who outgrown that certain look came in every season "for the because the buying public is handful of clothes covered statistically older. She's more with Valentino's initials. That upper 20s and 30s and in the '60s she was a teenager and security, but I do think much her buying power was buoyed

Now, she maintains, the icons are not quite as thin. But it's all changing now, "The emphasis in clothes is she says. "The pill, women's not on the stick-like look. St "The emphasis in clothes is tion in the life of this country, instance, cinch the waist but

And we've weathered that confusion of sexual roles. The single standard of "When unisex clothes were fashion and beauty is, if not very strong, that represented a mixed up feeling of sexual 'My sense is that women roles. Now our clothes are

> Still, there are women who to become sure.

living today

Dress at White House is "casual"

WASHINGTON (AP) -Rumpled corduroys are okay; ties are optional. The new look in the White House is comfortable. Some might call it

There's an air of casual slapdash as aides in the Carter administration breeze through the plush corridors jacketless, often wearing khaki pants and turtlenecks rather than the three-piece suits popular during the Ford administration.

This is the way most of us have been all along," says Gerald Rafshoon, a White House media consultant who was sporting a turtleneck. "People who wore coats and ties continue to do so. Those who were slobs continue to be

"Jimmy never imposed a dress code on us. We're a pret-

and put in a warm place (80-85

degrees) until dough has doubl-

bowl. Turn it out on the work

surface and knead fo 30

seconds to work out the bub-

bles. Press the ball of dough in-

to a flat oval, about the length

of the baking pan. Fold the oval

in half, pinch the seam tightly

to seal, tuck the ends, and

place in an 812 by 412-inch

Place the pan in the warm

place, cover with wax paper

and leave until the center of the

dough has risen to the edge of

Place in a preheated 400-

degree oven 25 minutes, reduce

heat to 350 degrees for an addi-

tional 20 minutes. Halfway

through the bake period turn

the pan. Loaf is done when it

makes a hollow sound when

Take from oven and place on

cooling rack. If this is to be the

bread supplement for only one

person in the household, you

may wish to slice just enough

for three days, wrap and store;

thumped on the bottom.

freeze the balance.

PACE

the pan, 1 hour.

greased loaf pan, seam down.

ed in bulk, 114 hours.

ty loose, irreverent group, Carter's advertising during the presidential campaign. 'People are always casual around Jimmy. He's oblivious to the superficiality of dress.'

White House press secretary Jody Powell says that while Carter's aides don't dress down on purpose, their sartorial informality may convey a message to the American people.

"It may make us more approachable," said Powell, who rarely wears all three pieces of his suits at once. He sat at his desk during an interview with his vest unbuttoned, tie loose and feet propped up.

'For the most part, I think people here are not making any effort to be different than they are," he said. "One message is that for Carter, clothes aren't part of the trappings of formality and power. They aren't important.

Powell said Carter's decision to wear a sweater rather than a jacket for his first fireside chat was a conscious one. Carter realizes that Punch down the dough in the clothes have an impact on the public's perception of him, Powell said

"Looks are part of it. If you said Rafshoon, who directed know looks are a part of it, you make a choice The choice you make shows what you are about," Powell explained

Pat Caddell, 27, Carter's pollster, said the new White House staffers may dress less formally than those in previous administrations, but the Carterites look a lot better than they did during the campaign.

"If anything, people are trying to look respectable. But they're succeeding miserably," he said.

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How to bake gluten bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Some of the cooks who buy the "protein" breads available in supermarkets and bakeries have asked us how to bake such loaves at home. The most popular of these bought breads are made with special combinations of gluten flour and other flours and we have not yet tried to duplicate them. However, recently we baked an excellent all-gluten-flour loaf. Gluten flour, high in protein, is available in some health food shops and by mail

Because we had never before worked with gluten flour, we turned to our favorite all-round yeast-baking helper: "The Complete Book of Breads" by Bernard Clayton, Jr. Sure enough, Clayton has a recipe for Gluten Bread and the loaf we baked, following his ample directions, was perfect. With Bernie's kind permission, we. are happy to pass along his

After sampling our loaf, we sliced it thin, buttered it copiously and toasted it in a slow oven until it was hard and crunchy. Stored in a tightly covered tin box in a cool place, the toast stayed in excellent condition for several weeks and the munchers at our house ball and quickly clean the sides flour. Knead with

thoroughly enjoyed it. Clayton says: "While gluten bread is a dietetic loaf, a toasted slice has a crisp bite and a pleasant nutlike flavor. The flour is expensive ... (the loaf) will probably be reserved for special diets.

BERNIE CLAYTON'S GLUTEN BREAD

21/2 to 3 cups gluten flour, 11/2 teaspoons sugar

11/2 teaspoons salt 1-3rd cup non-fat dry milk

11/2 cups warm water (105-115 degrees)

Into a large bowl pour 11/2 cups flour, yeast, sugar, salt and milk. Stir together. Add water and vegetable oil. Beat with a wooden spoon 1 minute or 100 strokes. Unlike other yeast doughs, gluten dough will immediately pull together in a



In his kitchen

Bernard Clayton Jr., author of "The Complete Book of Bread," is at work at one of his favorite occupa-

In introducing his recipe, flour, a tablespoon at a time, 8 minutes. While the dough will without sticking to the hands. hands.

of the bowl. Gradually add push-turn-fold motion for about until the dough loses its be fairly stiff, it will become wetness and can be worked smooth and elastic under the

Turn onto a board or counter Place the dough in a greased top lightly dusted with gluten bowl, cover with plastic wrap





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Death Notices

Mrs. Katie P. Greer

Mrs. Katie Pearl Greer, 83, 1318 East Sixth, died Sunday morning at her home. She was born March 25, 1893, in the Beaman community in Pettis County, daughter of the late John and Katherine Lee Cranfield. She was married Dec. 29, 1920, to Oscar L. Greer in Sedalia, and he died Dec. 9, 1965

Mrs. Greer lived all of her life in Pettis County, most of the time residing in the Beaman community. She was a member of the Olive Branch Church.

Survivors include several nieces and

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. William E. Powers officiating

Pallbearers will be Russell Branstetter, Ellis Glenn, Clarence Menning, Walter Eads, John Rush and McKinley

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Pearl L. Parrish

Mrs. Pearl L. Parrish, 84, formerly of 1312 South Lamine, died at 4 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born March 30, 1892, in Ida McCune Franklin. She was married home to Lee S. Parrish on March 29, 1917, and he preceded her in death in 1965.

Mrs. Parrish was a life-long resident of Sedalia and a member of the Parkview Christian Church

Parrish, Kansas City, Mo.; James A. Parrish, Independence; six daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Taylor, 503 East 15th; Mrs. Margaret Ferrell, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Ila Nichols, Independence; Mrs. Betty Smith, Whittier, Calif.; Mrs. Lou Knight, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Doris Klein, Route 1; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Meyer, Brooking Park Geriatric Center; 17 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Vincent Hoying officiating.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Lee Ferrell, Roy Ferrell, Ronnie Nichols, David Parrish, Donald Parrish, Mike Parrish and Robert Taylor.

Burial will be in Memorial Park

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Raleigh Pullum

ST. LOUIS - Raleigh Pullum, 85, formerly of Versailles, . Mo., died Friday at the Homer Phillips Hospital here.

Pullum. In 1912, he married Eva Martin, peals in Kansas City.

Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Survivors include several nieces and

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. ral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Henry Martin officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles sor on Aug. 7, 1971. Cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Tuesday at the funeral home

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Mrs. Thelma I. Spurs

MEXICO, Mo. - Mrs. Thelma Idell Spurs, 60, formerly of Sedalia, died Sunday afternoon at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

She was born Dec. 2, 1916, in Howard County, daughter of the late George and Odessa Estill (Johnson) Stapleton. She was married to Perry Spurs, who died

Mrs. Spurs attended Lincoln Elementary and High Schools which were later changed to C.C. Hubbard Schools in Sedalia. She was a member of Ward Memorial Baptist Church, Sedalia, and the Second Baptist Church here.

Survivors include one son David Bridgewater, Mexico; one sister, Mrs. Janie Johnson, 509 West Cooper, Sedalia; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body will be taken to the Alexander Funeral Home, Sedalia

H. W. Burrus

Funeral services for H.W. Burrus, 74, 2514 Wing, who died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. William Eckerle officiating.

Mr. Burrus married Nova Ruth Evans Sedalia, daughter of the late George and on Oct. 28, 1922, and she survives of the

> Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will

conduct ritualistic services. The family will receive friends from 7 Survivors include two sons, Donald Lee to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ione Gibson

Funeral services for Mrs. Ione Gibson, 82, a former Sedalian who died at Searcy, Ark., Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with a grandson, the Rev. Bruce Cook, of-

Pallbearers will be Pat Moriarty, Walter Hinkle, Joe LaBille, Earl Lashley, Lorenz Viebrock and Bob Huff-

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery The body is at the funeral home.

Appeal filed in case given a \$1 judgment

After being denied a new trial in Pettis County over a \$1 judgment awarded to him for a spinal fracture and whiplash allegedly sustained in an automobile ac-He was born Sept. 8, 1891, in Versailles, cident, Jimmie R. Homan has filed an son of the late Philip and Harriett appeal with the Missouri Court of Ap-

On Dec. 10 a Pettis County jury Mr. Pullum was a retired porter for the reached a verdict favoring Homan and awarded him \$1 for his alleged injuries. The suit was heard here on a change of venue from Henry County

Homan filed the suit there on Aug. 29, Wednesday at the Kidwell-Garber Fune- 1975, following a two-car accident between his auto and that of George C. Stiles, Windsor, on Highway 52 in Wind-

> Originally, Homan sought a \$100,000 judgment against Stiles for the injuries he allegedly sustained when Stiles car rear-ended Homan's while he was stopped, waiting to make a left turn.

Calling the jury's verdict "manifestly unjust...and a miscarriage of justice.' Homan filed a motion for a new trial on Dec. 15. That motion was overruled Feb. 4 by Circuit Judge Robert C. Russell, who was assigned to hear the case here.

The Pettis County Circuit Clerk's office received notice Monday that Homan has appealed the case to the Kansas City two men attempting to steal a tach-District appeals court.

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warehouse they took up positions in nearby buildings. At 10 a.m., a steel-gray, armored personnel carrier from the New The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to York Police Dept. arrived at the scene

> A company employe who had escaped said at least two employes of the moving company had been shot inside the building.

Clint Wynant, the employe, said the gunman shot the two persons in the chest. "He got them point blank," Wynant said. "They weren't moving. They looked dead.

Wynant said the gunman walked into the warehouse just before 8 a.m. "He just The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia started shooting and everybody started running all over the place. He walked in and everybody started screaming and running. It was just mayhem.'

William Marshall, another employe who escaped, said the gunman wounded one person with his first shot.

"I hit the floor," Marshall said. He said that as the gunman continued shooting, employes ran out the back door of the



Black Monday

the alley behind his home at 306 East Second. The car yard.

As if Mondays aren't bad enough, Mark Epstein's received only minor damage and was broken down problems were a little more complicated as vandals anyway. However, Epstein's mother had to pay for a pushed his car from his backyard and turned it over in towtruck to right the car and push it back into the

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

☆ Gas

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At Mark Twain, teachers were scheduled to meet Monday afternoon to discuss the situation. Assistant superintendent of schools Dr. Earl Finley said at least two alternate steps could be taken if it is determined that the school cannot be reopened for an indefinite period of time until the gas fume problem is completely corrected. Mark Twain classes could be held in other sites around town, such as other schools and churches, or the school could remain closed with students having to make up

Finley emphasized that such a decision would have to be made by the school board, possibly at its meeting Tuesday

Sedalia men arraigned on charges

Three Sedalia men were arraigned in Magistrate Court Monday morning on felony charges stemming from two separate incidents occurring last week.

James C. Claxton, 18, also known as James C. Smith, and his brother, Melvin L. (Bo) Claxton, 17, both of 368 West Saline, were arraigned on first-degree robbery charges in connection with a purse-snatching incident.

The brothers allegedly stole the purses of Pauline Cooper, 42, 237 East Walnut, and Lucille Twenter, 65, 520 West Sixth, about 1:38 a.m. Wednesday as the women were getting into a car at 1201 East Third. Although Mrs. Cooper was struck in the head during the robbery, she was not seriously injured, according to police.

Both Claxtons remain in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond each, pending their preliminary hearing on Feb. 24.

Arthur Eugene Crum, 20, 1203 South Ohio, was arraigned on felony charges of tampering with a motor vehicle in connection with an incident early Friday morning at the home of Melvin L. Becker, 1016 South Harrison.

Becker reportedly caught Crum, one of ometer from his car, and held him in his front yard until police arrived. Becker was alerted when the thieves bumped the car horn. Police are still searching for the second man

Crum remains in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, pending his preliminary hearing on Feb. 24.

Both Claxtons and Crum have prior felony convictions in Pettis County. The Claxton brothers were two of four men charged in connection with the Dec. 19, 1975 theft of 20 cases of beer from a Missouri Pacific Railroad boxcar in Sedalia. Crum was convicted of seconddegree burglary and stealing in connection with a Jan. 21, 1976, burglary and theft at the Virginia Flower Child Development and Rehabilitation Center, 600 East 14th.

items taken in thefts

About \$300 in cash was stolen from the Sunday. The left door window was pried offices of A.B.M. Industries, 415 North open to enter the car. Marshall, overnight Friday, police reported Monday.

A window was broken in the business' front door and the door was opened to enter the building sometime between 4 p.m. Friday and 4 a.m. Saturday. No further details of the burglary were released by police.

In other police news:

Millard Abel, 101 East Chestnut, reported the theft of \$484 in items from his truck, parked at the Thompson Hills Shopping Center, about 7 p.m. Friday. Taken were two citizens band radios, a pair of binoculars, tools and several

- Another CB was stolen from a car owned by Mike Robertson, Windsor, while it was parked at 2437 Greenwood Friday night. The radio was valued at

from a warehouse at Furnell Counstruction Co., 3905 South Limit, when it was broken into Saturday night. However, an inventory report to show any missing items will be sent to police.

A tape player, valued at \$100, was stolen from a car belonging to Jim Chancler, 1710 South Brown, overnight

Woman is held after stabbing her brother

VERSAILLES - A Stover woman was arraigned in Morgan County Magistrate Court here Monday morning on felony charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm in connection with the Saturday night stabbing of her brother at a Stover tavern.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Crawford, 26, is charged with stabbing her brother, Robert Lee Lindsey, 21, Stover, after he attempted to intercede in a domestic quarrel between Mrs. Crawford and her husband, Cecil Donnell Crawford, according to a spokesman for the Morgan County sheriff's department.

Mrs. Crawford apparently threatened her husband with a butcher knife, according to the spokesman, and Lindsey was stabbed in the abdomen when he attempted to intercede. The incident took place shortly before 9 p.m. Saturday in the Care Less tavern in Stover.

Lindsey was listed in good condition at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia Monday morning. He underwent surgery for about two hours late Saturday night for the stab wound, which damaged his liver, according to a hospital spokesman.

Mrs. Crawford remains in the Morgan County jail here in lieu of \$3,000 bond, pending her preliminary hearing on Feb.

\$300 in cash and other

About 300 magnetic dots were stolen

from a display sign at Sedalia C.B. World, 1000 West Main, between 12:30 and 7 a.m. Monday. The dots were used on the sign to form letters and were valued at \$60. Erma Mason, 805 West Main,

reported that \$50 in cash was taken from her home about 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Police said they have several suspects in

Police are also investigating the theft of a \$65 suit from Kingscourt Factory Outlet Store, 222 South Ohio, about 5:56 p.m. Saturday. A man reportedly tried two suits on and then left, taking one of them with him without paying for

Hospitalized - It is not known if anything was taken after beating and robbery

A Sedalia man is undergoing treatment at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, for head injuries following a beating and robbery Friday afternoon. Charles Draffen, 120 East Jefferson,

was attacked as he was leaving the 1-5 Club at Lamine and St. Louis about 2:40 p.m. Friday He was first treated at Bothwell Hospital and then transerred by ambulance to Columbia because of the

serious nature of his injuries. Draffen's conditon Monday morning was not available from the Medical Center. His assailants took a .22 caliber rifle

and \$70 in cash from him

Police reportedly have suspects in the case and are continuing their investiga-

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Bothwell Hospital

Admitted

Mrs. Magda K. Fisher, 636 East 16th.

Dismissed

Stanley Woodward, 4200 South Kentucky; Tillman Fry, 212 West Henry; Mrs. Vallie Hall, LaMonte; Leter Cramer, Smithton; Frank Sutton, Versailles; Mrs. Nancy Martin, 1830 South Beacon; Mrs. Ronald Otten, Otterville; Wayne Strathman, Cole Camp; Earl Billingsley, 121 East Third; Louis Pabst, Bothwell Hotel; Mrs. Paula Lambert, Springfield; Mrs. Margaretha Lowe, 1640 Country Club.

Area hospitals

Baby Joy Jackson, Emil Sievers, Concordia; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Marvin Buesing, M.R. Lange, Concordia; Miss Donnelle Moenkoff, Alma; dismissed from Community Hospital at

Mrs. William Steinkuehler, Sweet Springs; admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hayes, 1314 South Park, at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kleoppel, Marshall, at 9:25 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortune. Route 5, at 10:01 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

☆ Carter

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Britain's back."

The president said earlier Sunday that he believed Young's remarks were taken out of context and that he did not think "Andy said it in a critical way. Carter returned to Washington early

from his weekend visit to Plains in order to meet for an hour with Young. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

A spokesman provided no details, but said the U.N. ambassador gave a "full report" on his African trip.

Carter then met for a half-hour more with Vance and Brzezinski. Vance leaves tonight on a fact-finding

mission to the Middle East. Although neither government announced a formal agenda, Carter and Lopez Portillo were expected to discuss such issues as trade, illegal aliens,

prisoners and tourism. Carter was playing his role as commander-in-chief over the weekend when he flew to Georgia and back aboard an Air Force jumbo jet that would be the aerial command post in case of nuclear

attack He said he tried to save money on Friday by traveling by car from Warner Robins AFB near Macon, Ga., where he landed, to Plains, a distance of 70 miles.

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Shootings in

St. Louis may

be connected

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)

Weekend shootings in the St. Louis suburbs of Bridgeton

and Maryland Heights may be

Steven Collins, 19, a delivery

truck driver, and his wife,

Terrie, 18, were shot Saturday

night as they stood with their

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related, according to police.

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year while feed cost remained per added cow. relatively stable. These and other factors point toward lower hog prices.

this year. Perhaps we should rensburg. look a little closer at the hog This meeting will explore business to see what we can do key factors affecting to relieve some of the pain of agriculture today. Lead-off

and 76 per cent of the variable tion. Presenting this cost. Logic would then tell us background will be Norlin that this is the area of greatest Hein, UMC Extension opportunity to reduce cost of economist. production. We certainly don't Price prospects will be want to cheat on nutrition and discussed by Glenn Grimes, palatability of the ration, but, UMC marketing specialist. we may be able to reduce cost After these two background or the amount of different in- Management Specialist Heradditives used.

your University of Missouri ahead. Extension Center, the services After lunch, the conference of a computer to formulate a will break into three groups to least cost, balanced, discuss marketing and nutritious, and palatable ra- management of beef, hogs, tion. This service could save and cash grain enterprises. litterally hundreds of dollars Then three local farmers will on your annual feed bill. If you serve on a panel to report how are interested in learning they are making decisions for more about it, contact any Ex- the years ahead. The farmers tension Center.

Beef outlook

to be one of the most troublesome spots in Fertilizer supplies are good agriculture. We probably are and prices are not expected to beginning a period of increas- rise, says Hein. In general, ing prices for beef. It is not fertilizer production capacity likely that price rises will be is up from a year ago and fast or great, so we will have a relatively large inventories period of little or no profit, As are on hand.
profit potential increases, beef In the case of nitrogen, for producers tend to increase the example, U.S. anhydrous ambreeding herd to the point that monia production capacity beef numbers cause another has increased about one period of very low, or no profit million tons each year for the

ing the breeding herd at a per cent over last year level that we can maintain on Prices for nitroge very little harvested feed dur-tilizers are expected to be ing the winter months. This steady to slightly lower than not only results in less loss last year. However, uncertainduring low price years, but ties in the natural gas industry may tend to hold prices at a could alter this picture. The higher level by keeping natural gas rates could be numbers down. Vic Jacobs, hiked. As some producers find UMC, states the entire in themselves paying more for dustry bears a cost in lower natural gas, the cost and price prices every year whenever squeeze might force shutany segment errs toward downs of their plants and overstocking.

In his analysis of the beef monia capacity. situation, Jacobs makes In the case of phosphorous another statement I think we supplies both phosphate rock should give thoughtful con- and phosphate fertilizer are sideration. Other cost of a 20 plentiful.

per cent addition to the herd Currently, the industry is may go up far more than 20 trying to work off acper cent because of adverse cumulated inventories. With "whole herd" effects. The supplies abundant and prices direct forage cost per added of phosphate fertilizer down cow may be 11/2 tons of hay at sharply, production is slow \$45 per ton plus eight months and some phosphoric acid of pasture at \$5 per cow month facilities have shut down. for a total of \$100 per cow. Un- The potassium situation fortunately, that is not the real looks good, and prices should increase in forage costs hold for the coming year. caused by each additional The U.S. imports about 75 cow. Twenty per cent more per cent of its potash from cows on the same pasture Canada and the government must result in a fixed pasture there is assuming control of supply being exhausted the potash produced. This is sooner. The real addition to creating uncertainty in future the forage cost is the increase potash situations. Manufacin cost of the whole herd turers are seeking new brought about by the 20 per domestic sources and are con-

While each additional cow potash from other world pro-appears to consume only \$100 ducers.

The year 1976 was a good of forage directly, they would one for most hog producers in fact, be responsible for an Prices were good most of the increase in forage cost of \$157

> Farming strategies How to make farm decisions

today in our time of uncertain-I won't try to predict what ty on the farm will be the hog price level will be. I do discussed at a meeting of think, however, that condi-tarmers of this area Thursday tions point to a profit pinch at the Elks Club in War-

the pinch, if, in fact, it does speaker will cover the major factors in the farm picture, Feed costs equal 70 per cent such as weather, exports, of the total cost of production government action and infla-

by changing some ingredients setting talks. UMC Farm gredients and by shopping for man Workman will discuss a key topic on guidelines for You have available, through decision making in years

are Dennis Schneider, Corder; Robert Angle, Clinton; and Leo Strobel, Concordia. The Beef cattle profits continue meeting will end by 3:30 p.m.

Supply and costs

past two years. The production capacity for urea, am-Perhaps we as beef pro-monium nitrate and diamine ducers ought to consider keep-phosphate is up about 9 to 15

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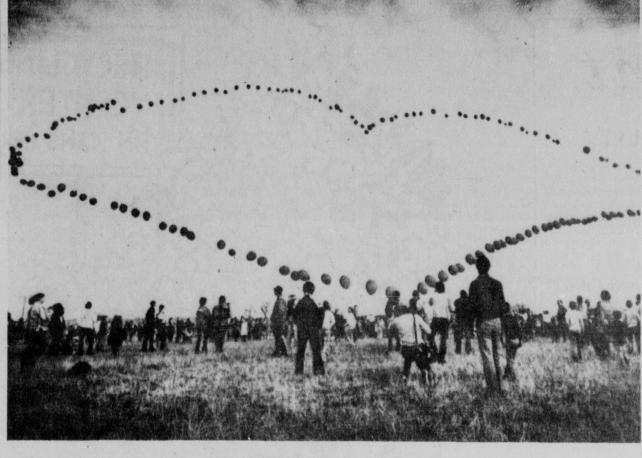
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Congress moving ahead on problems of drought

WASHINGTON (AP) - themselves on prices even Momentum is building in Con- more. gress for some sort of major And Rep. Al Baldus, D-Wis., tinued drought in the up a drought-predicting boggling. American West.

Bergland to order a study of his USDA tenure. the impact of heavy snow and

At the same time, 20 House members from the Northwest, northern Great Plains and House and Senate agriculture committees.

Almost a month of hearings ages in areas depending on the Senate. water-generated electricity.

need its products, because of mid-March. reduced natural-gas supplies While his

their planting and shipping decisions and thus hurt

Military prisoner

remains at large

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — An Air Force prisoner who walked away from the parolee unit of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth remained at large Sunday night.

Charles Young, 27, of New York, disappeared Saturday morning after returning to the parolee unit following an examination at Munson Army

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Modern living

Sen. Hubert H. Humph weather-monitoring system system for the future rey, D-Minn., has urged Bergland has already said he Agriculture Secretary Bob hopes to make the hallmark of

All those groups and persons frigid winds in the Midwest will be involved in drafting the and East and lack of water omnibus farm-program producing snowpacks in the legislation that must be reported before May 15 by the

Rocky Mountain states wrote on what the various elements President Carter to urge im- of the farm and food industries mediate disaster relief plans, want in that legislation begins full assessments of crop this Thursday in the House damage and of power short committee and next week in

Bergland, who has said he The Fertilizer Institute, definitely wants a major meeting in Chicago, said this overhaul of farm-disaster propring could bring a grams included, will present logistical nightmare" to the the Carter administration industry and to farmers who comments and proposals in

The National Farmers that he will be working on a Union cautioned its members "new design for the food America's farm and nonfarm Wilson, Shell and Murray. not to over-react to weather-disrupted markets in making expires Sept. 30.

new design for the local enterprises from bankrupt-cy," Breckinridge said.

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Farmer wins ag award

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A Chillicothe farmer, Bob Smith, was a national winner in

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the project with a yield of 9,251.3 pounds per acre in the non-

gram with his irrigated yield of 5,004.4 pounds per acre.

He said he was not ready to be precise about that design. But he did say he wants to governmental action to deal introduced legislation that simplify a program "that's so with the problems of con-would direct Bergland to set complicated it's mind-

Rural aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 100-member Congressional Rural Caucus of House and Senate members is trying to get President Carter's backing for a \$16-million economic assistance plan for rural

Rep. John Breckinridge. Almost a month of hearings D-Ky., the caucus chairman, said the package would boost the loan levels of Farmers Home Administration programs by \$15.9 billion and its causing abortions in livestock, grant programs by \$557

What we are really talking about is providing hundreds of thousands of jobs in the construction of needed communi- fever water and waste disposal facilities, new farm and nonfarm enterprises, the pracprogram ideas, he said Friday above all, the financial George Washington Smith, assistance to keep rural

'Problem herd'

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you see a cow walking around with "AV" branded on her right jaw, she's part of a "problem herd" in which nor-mal proceedures of will all the brucellosis have failed, the Agriculture Department says.

Adult female cattle in those herds now can be vaccinated with a serum called Strain 19, formerly reserved for calves, under guidelines approved by USDA last week. Such animals can move away from their home farm only under permit, to slaughter or a

disease, is highly contagious, drops in dairy milk production and breeding problems. It is sometimes passed to humans who work around infected livestock, and called undulant

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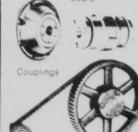
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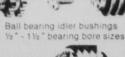














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2-month-old son on the front porch of their Bridgeton Collins was killed and his wife was reported in serious condition at Christian Hospital Northeast Sunday night.

quarantined feedlot. Brucellosis, or Bang's The shootings were only a few miles apart, he said, and the weapon in both cases ap-

Washingtons in the 53rd Conand tied-up transportation tinue work this week on farm- struction of housing and, gress of 1893. They were

There were eight George State Fair Shopping Center

About 20 minutes before that 1300 S. LIMIT shooting, Diane Freeland, 38, was wounded by two shots as SEDALIA, MO. 65301 she stood in front of a picture window in her Maryland Heights home. She was in intensive care at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. St. Louis County Det. John McGrady said the lack of information in the shootings led him to believe they were The only name you connected.

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Guest editorial

We easily forget they're only games

to a central sports organization nated. to oversee the development of amateur athletes, parents should ask themselves: Do we really want our children to be singled out at an early age and groomed to represent America in the Olympic Games?

Although the proposal is not that drastic at this point, the concould lead to the development of peaceful agreement that would

Youth recreational leagues, with their pestering and benchjockeying parents, already have then the country is taking the diverted some happy childhoods Olympic Games much too away from the fun of playing seriously. games to a philosophy of "winning is the only thing.

when their skills are depleted up. (Kansas City Times)

Before the United States turns and their contracts are termi-

A two-volume, 613-page report from the President's Commission on Olympic Sports (submitted last month) recommends sweeping changes to up-grade America's amateur sports

If the Amateur Athletic stant press for more medals in Association and U.S. Olympic international sports competition Committee can be brought to a a society of athletic heroes strengthen the quality of whose only function is to play American Olympic teams, then good. If, however, the goal is an organization for the development of national athletic teams,

We recognize the antiquity of some amateur rules in this coun-Professional sports create try and appreciate the need for enough of a vacuum in the ridding athletes of cumbersome sociological and psychological obstacles to successful competigrowth of collegiate athletes in tion. The mechanics for a good football and basketball. Some- Olympic team are already in extimes those able-bodied stars of istence if only some of the old yesteryear are a pitiful sight "cogs" in charge would loosen

In Washington

Republicans feel publicity squeeze

By MARTHA ANGLE AND ROBERT When Carter's first fireside chat was WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - With House and Capitol Hill, the Republican party is in danger of becoming invisible President's address. at the national level - a development which has GOP leaders fretting and fussing.



skillfully commandeered the airwaves and headlines from the "bulcratic supporters and be worked out amicably.' antagonists in Congress are soaking up whatever time and space is leftover

The result has been a virtual freeze-out of the "loyal opposition" at a time when Republican political fortunes are already at their nadir. With some justification, GOP leaders feel they are being slighted by the press.

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., and former Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., the new Republican it's quite unintentional," the Rhodes aide national chairman, have joined forces to said. combat the indifference of the media.

Rhodes and his staff aides have privately complained to several reporters and at least one major newspaper editor that important policy statements by House Republicans are being virtually ignored. Baker says he will "scream to high heaven" if press coverage of GOP positions doesn't pick up soon

And the congressional leaders plus Brock are scheduled to sit down within the next few weeks with officials of the three major television networks - CBS, NBC and ABC — to plead for guarantees that the GOP will have a reasonable opportunity to respond to President Carter's fireside chats and other

announced. Brock fired off telegrams to all three networks requesting equal time. He didn't get it, but he was invited to ap-Democrats firmly in control of the White pear on NBC's "Today Show" and ABC's "A.M. America" the morning after the

> 'I think the networks are sensitive to the fairness question," Brock told us. 'The fireside chat approach is so subject President Carter has to abuse that I think they are going to bend over backwards to avoid problems.

We're prepared to go to the FCC ly pulpit" of the White (Federal Communications Commission) House while his Demo- if necessary, but I believe something can

> A spokesman for Rhodes said Republicans have fared better on television than they have in daily news, coverage by print journalists.

Because we are a minority and a badly reduced one at that, it is patently obvious to the press that whatever we want is not going to happen because we don't have the votes.

Therefore, what we do or say apparently isn't news. To us, that's a potentially insidious type of bias even though

Rhodes & Co. may be stewing prematurely. Because the Carter administration is still in its formative phase and because the President himself remains an enigma to much of the public, the press is indeed temporarily mesmerized by the ruling majority

The real test, as Baker told us, will come two or three months from now when the shine is off the apple and the administration gets down to specific legislative proposals and executive deci-

'We want to make sure the country gets a glimpse of what the alternatives to Democratic programs might be. If we're frozen out of the news, we're going to be televised reports to the American people. in very bad shape indeed," he said.



"Let's build a supertanker."



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - Congress is bringing quiet pressure on Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to crack down on companies that may be withholding vital gas from the market. This would be a dramatic departure from the Administration's hands-off policy toward the oil and gas companies during the Nixon-Ford years.

federal antitrust laws."

The Justice Department has also been from Alabama to New Jersey were threatened with shutdowns.

Now that the nation has been caught in an icy grip and the worst fears of 1974-75 holding back gas to force an end to all price controls.

That indefatigable congressional would set an example, he believes the flow of natural gas.

The Gulf case is complex. But essentially, Gulf contracted to supply gas to Texas Eastern, a giant pipeline company, which delivers gas to 16 states 1971. Gulf began cutting back the flow in defiance of the contract.

Yet at the same time, Gulf seemed to there were no written records. have plenty of gas to sell other customers

Merry-go-round

Oil companies are in for attention

securely in the ground while the price Edward Levi: has been shooting up.

of a "conspiracy" to withhold gas and, companies had conspired together "to himself," fumed the congressman. thereby to drive up prices "in violation of withhold gas from the interstate market until the price has been driven up."

sitting on evidence that two gas com- Mitchell Energy Corporation, contracted the company discovered that its drilling panies lied about their ability to deliver to supply gas to the Northeast from its rigs and tubing were corroding. Yet gas during the 1974-75 winter. Factories offshore reserves along the Louisiana repair work didn't begin until coast. Its wells were supposed to start September, cutting off the flow of gas for pumping gas into the pipeline in most of the winter months September, 1974.

But curiously, the offshore platform have materialized, investigators have didn't get completed throughout the cold charged that gas companies may be winter, and the gas didn't start flowing until the following June. In the meantime, of course, the price had moved up.

The company was called on the carpet watchdog, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., is over the mysterious delay. Testifying pushing the Carter administration to pro- under oath, the corporate vice president, secute the corporate offenders. This Sidney T. Walker, swore to the Federal Power Commission that the hold-up had been caused by bad weather. The FPC has evidence, however, that Mitchell from its tremendous reserves. caused the delays by insisting on numerous technical revisions.

His testimony came at a time when

at higher prices. Investigators claimed FPC investigators were frantically trythis was a squeeze play to push up prices. ing to find why more gas wasn't being They also found out that Gulf has been produced. Complained House Commerce dilatory about producing the gas from its Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., in leases. Thus the gas has remained a confidential letter to then-Atty. Gen.

"Mr. Walker thwarted the legitimate None of this seemed to disturb Texas efforts of the FPC to determine the facts Eastern, which merely purchased more contributing to ... the severe natural gas expensive supplementary gas and curtailments during the critical 1974-75 passed on the cost to the consumers in heating season." Staggers was in-The Federal Power Commission, for the form of higher rates. Indeed, Texas credulous that the Justice Department example, ignored the call of an ad- Eastern was so indifferent about Gulf's never prosecuted Walker. "Any inministrative law judge for "criminal ac- breach of contract that the admin- dividual of average intelligence would tion" against Gulf Oil. He found evidence istrative law judge suggested the two conclude that Mr. Walker perjured

> Still another company, Cities Service, misled the FPC about its offshore wells Another alleged corporate culprit, the near Texas. As early as January, 1974,

> > Cities Service executives told the FPC they made "a total commitment of manpower" but couldn't find the right equipment to fix their rigs any faster. But investigators told us the company used only one employe, who failed to contact several nearby companies that could have completed the repairs. In fact, Cities Service turned down one unsolicited offer from a repair company.

> > Shell Oil has also cited technical excuses for holding back the flow of gas

Investigators suspect that similar tactics may be responsible, in part, for this This happens to be documented in a winter's vanishing gas supplies. The from Texas to New York. Beginning in series of letters between Mitchell and its emergency has now forced President equipment contractor, J.R. McDermott Jimmy Carter to temporarily lift the lid and Company. Yet Walker testified that on price controls. Apparently, this is what the gas companies have been waiting for.

> Footnote: A Gulf Oil spokesman "categorically denied" that the company had violated the law and blamed the government for the curtailment. By holding up leases, he explained, the government left Gulf short of natural gas to meet its commitments.

A spokesman for Mitchell said the company encountered legitimate delays in its efforts to finish its platform. But he conceded that Walker inadvertantly made some errors in his testimony. A Cities Service spokesman said a shortage of pipe and other problems caused unavoidable delays.

40 years ago

The Pettis County Democrats official club, composed of county and city officials, met...and elected the following officers: president and treasurer, Bryan Howe; vice president, W. B. Rissler; secretary, Mrs. Anna Shank.

Carl Rowan Give the cars back, Mr. Carter

Dear President Carter:

Since becoming WASHINGTON -President you have engaged in a lot of symbolism designed to convince the American people that you are going to be a frugal, wise, warm and compassionate



I'm not about to knock symbolism, for I know it often is the central ingredient of leadership. For example, your enrolling your daughter Amy in a D.C. public school was an act whose symbolic import to this country is of

great magnitude

the public interest.

I do feel, however, that some of your symbolic gestures and decrees are contradictory and will wind up not serving

Item: You cautioned your cabinet members the other day against working so hard that they neglect their health and their families. "You'll be so much more useful to me and the country if you have some recreation, get some exercise, see your children and your spouses," you

I applaud this. One reason government is so big and the paperwork so stupidly staggering is that cabinet officers and agency heads fear a telephone call from their President on Saturdays and Sundays - only to find them on the tennis courts or the golf course. When these top officials stay chained to their offices, their deputies and assistants cling to their offices out of the same fear of being called. This is when they make tired decisions, write stupid memos, dream up needless projects and pick fights with each other.

This leads me to one of your glaring contradictions, Mr. President. You have taken away the chauffeured cars of many White House aides and have urged other departments and agencies to do the same. This is supposed to signal the end of "the imperial presidency" and convince the American people that you are going to spend their money sparingly.

Trouble is, the people whose government cars you've taken away normally work 10, even 14, hours a day. It is de rigueur that they show up at endless embassy receptions and dinners and other social functions which are virtually part

How, on the one hand, do you add hours and gross difficulty to their travel time and at the same time admonish them to spend more time with their families?

As one who has gone the route of public service, and who knows what it means to leave home before children go off to school and return home long after they've had dinner, it seems to me that this little perquisite of transportation is more than deserved by your top aides.

I find it particularly galling when I know that the money saved, if any, is trifling in raw figures - and of no consequence whatever when set against the colossal daily waste in any number of federal programs.

I remember that, when I was USIA director, President Johnson not only was turning off White House lights, but he decreed that agency heads could drive Buicks, not Cadillacs, Chrysler New Yorkers, not Imperials, Mercurys, not Continentals. Trouble was, the smaller cars cost the public more because the auto manufacturers gave better deals on their top-line cars just to have them ridden in by agency heads.

But it was obvious that the actual "savings" to the public didn't matter; the public relations aspect was its own justification.

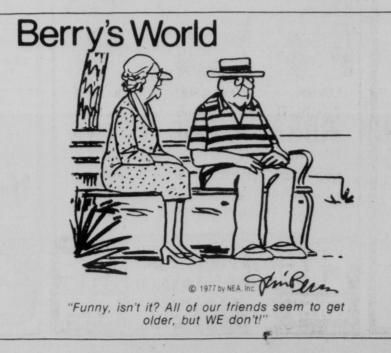
Many Americans are misled into believing that you've taken "limousines" away from your top aides when in fact you've stripped away a batch of compacts. Again, the symbol dwarfs the sav-

Americans don't want their public officials luxuriating at the public trough But it is absurd to ask your national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, for example, to sweat over Rhodesia and the Middle East for 12 hours and then have to thumb a taxi on Pennsylvania Avenue to try to get to Mrs. Floozie's dinner before the dessert course.

Most of us would rather buy a few more hub caps and gallons of gasoline than risk having tired people doing critical

95 years ago

Sedalia is fast becoming headquarters for theatrical companies. There were yesterday three different troupes at the Garrison House Depot at one time.



That means, the report said,

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other programs to reduce fuel

consumption because of traf-

Often, after an aircraft

lands, one or more engines are

used to select fuel-saving

touches on the second section of a 12-ton, 55-foot barrier wall which will act as a restrainer in the event of another commuter train crash like the one which killed 11 persons and injured nearly 200 more Feb. 4. That ac-

Chicago workmen put the finishing cident happened when two elevated trains collided during the rush hour in Chicago's famous downtown "loop." Four cars derailed with one dropping into the street at the curve and two others were left hanging from the

Airlines have slashed fuel use since embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's scheduled airlines that the revenue passenger have cut fuel consumption by miles flown per gallon of fuel almost 71/2 per cent in the have increased by 18 per cent three years since the 1973 since 1973. Arab oil embargo, despite more than a 10 per cent increase in passengers, the Air Transport Association reports.

The industry group said troduction of about 200 wide-

Sunday that the savings was accomplished with such con- and reduced the amount of inservation methods as slowing the-air training through flight the speed of a DC8 by only 14 simulators. miles an hour, from 544 miles an hour to 530 mph.

the flight time from Chicago to wasteful individual airplanes, Los Angeles, for example, but the ATA said. saved 164 gallons of fuel.

The airlines last year used reported that airliners and the 9.9 billion gallons of fuel less than four per cent of the tion are beginning a number of petroleum consumed in the nation - compared to 10.7 billion in 1973, the report said. fic delays During the same period, the number of passengers increased from 202 million to 223 shut down as it taxis to an ar-

Nine persons die on roads over weekend

By The Associated Press Nine persons, inncluding a city council member from Jefferson City, died in traffic ac-cidents in Missouri over the weekend.

James Barry, 32, the coun-cilman, died Saturday in a one-car accident on Missouri 133 south of Meta. Carroll John Brown, 56,

Kansas City, died Saturday in an accident on U.S. 71 two miles south of Belton.

Robert Barber, 45, Essex, died Saturday night in a one-car accident on Missour 11 four miles east of Essex

Owen Watson, 69, of Callao. died Saturday night when he was struck by a car while walking along U.S. 36 in Macon Counnty

Kathleen Irish, 30, Blandinsville, Ill., and Gordon Thompson, 29, Wayland, died

Saturday in a car-truck accident on U.S. 61 north of Canton. Kenneth M. VannWey, 23,

and Kathy Cornell, 27, both of Carthage, died Friday night in a one-car crash in Carthage. Ruth Mae Wengle, 56, Fredericktown, died Friday when she was struck and run over by a car in Frederick-

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K.C. police hold youth in slaying

KANSAS CITY (AP) Police were questioning a 17year-old boy Sunday night in In addition to slowing the the weekend slaying of a speeds of some flights, the grocery store employe on the association said, the airlines city's east side.

The employe, John T have cut out about 900 flights a day, partly through the in-Williams, 18, was found dead Sunday morning near a bodied and "stretched" jets, baseball field in Blue Valley Park. He had been shot once in the abdomen with a large caliber gun.

Williams had been missing since Saturday night when he That added four minutes to flight plans and to identify left the store where he worked. His body was discovered by an elderly man walking through the park about 10 a.m.

No weapon was found and police theorized that Williams' body had been dropped at the elsewhere. He had \$300 in his pocket, leading police to rule

out robbery as a motive. The incident, the 16th rival gate. And aircraft are homicide in Kansas City this

year, resembled the death of being held more often at departure gates, with engines an Independence teen-ager whose body was discovered shut down, when a delay is Saturday

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Pathologist a man of thousand hearts

CHICAGO (AP) - Dr. Maurice Lev is a man with a thou-

The 68-year-old pathologist has more than 1,000 human hearts in glass jars at his Hektoen Institute. And he has distributed an additional 4,000 hearts to various medical centers to help train heart surgeons and to aid researchers.

Authorities say Lev has the world's largest collection of hearts with congenital defects. These are hearts with birth defects - misshapen valves, holes in the walls, missing parts, mislocated vessels and a wide range of other

The hearts come mostly from Chicago area hospitals. When a baby dies from a congenital heart defect and an autopsy is performed, the heart is sent to Lev, who does a complete study and then reports his findings to the hospital. Every year between 100 and 200 heart surgeons from the United States and other countries visit Lev's laboratory to

read his reports and study his collection. "They often come here if they are going to perform a tricky repair operation to study hearts with similar defects. Then they'll know exactly what to look for and what to do," said Lev, who started his collection and work in the mid 1930s.

In those days, 90 per cent of the infants born with the most common heart defects died. Today, 80 per cent live.

'A lot of credit for the success in surgically correcting congenital heart defects goes to Dr. Lev," says Dr. Rolf Gunnar, chief of cardiology at Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine and president of the Chicago Heart Association. "Without him we couldn't have gotten as far.

Closer food control urged by study group

government should control the supply of food crops more closely to protect the grocery budgets of low-and middleincome families, a research group says

The Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives said Sunday, "If we are ever going to make progress in reducing unemployment, it is necessary to make a direct attack on the sources of inflation, and food inflation is one of the major sources of the problem.

The project's report also said the government should stabilize the incomes of smalland medium-sized farmers with subsidies

The report called for expansion of the government's supply-management system, "emphasizing production to satisfy domestic demand. creating bigger stocks and emergency reserves, extending government control over agricultural trade and break ing up monopoly control of giant producers, processors and distributors.

The report predicts worsening food inflation, resource shortages and pollution. Consequently, it said, the United States "can no longer afford a narrowly based policy geared to supporting agribusiness at the expense of family

farmers. 'The present system has led to ruinously unstable prices for over-processed, even park after he was slain dangerous food, to the disappearance of millions of family farms and the decline of rural

WASHINGTON (AP) - The life," authors Joe Belden and Gregg Forte said.

Greater consumption of fresh foods, grown with a minimum of chemicals, hauled minimum distances from nearby farms, would save significant amounts of energy plus lead to better nutrition, they said.

The paper, "Toward a National Food Policy," was described by project officials as "a working paper and does not necessarily represent the project's final conclusions."

The Washington-based project, directed by Gar principles of democracy, cooperation, fairness, decentralization and the efficient resources.

The report also said, "U.S. international food policy should focus aid on Third poultry) and milk. World food production. Sanc-tions should be applied to corporations pursuing cash-crop pound of lean, raw meat; the or other projects abroad that would disrupt the effort to at- only after fat, bone and nontain food self-sufficiency.



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Protein needed for balanced diet

a half pound of meat a day (flesh only of chicken, fish or Dear Dr. Lamb - I am a woman in my mid 40s, in good red meat) you will meet your health. Over the years I have protein requirements while on become a little overweight your diet. An 8-ounce glass of and am planning on losing 15 milk will contain nine grams pounds. I have found a lot of of protein and if it is fortified calorie charts but I am inmilk, 10 grams of protein. terested in protein as I want to eat the right amount to keep my health. Could you tell me how much protein I need a day Carter totes and where I could get a protein chart to know how much I am getting? muzzleloader

Dear Reader - Women over 18 need 46 grams of protein a day, plus 30 grams if they are pregnant and plus 20 grams if nursing a baby. This is the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance (RDA) for normal healthy people, which means it is more than the minimal requirement.

This amount of protein assumes you are getting enough calories in your diet to provide the energy you need each day. If you are using 2500 calories of energy a day and are eating a total of only 1500 calories and have no fat stores, then all that protein in your 1500 calorie diet would be used for energy and you would be protein deficient. In other words, there are two important requirements for protein

- the actual grams of good quality protein in your diet and enough calories in your diet to be sure the protein is available for your body to use for building and replacement processes.

In your case, even if you are not taking in as many calories as you use, the protein in your diet can be used for building purposes. The rest of your daily calorie needs will be met by using up your body fat stores - which is what you

The kind of protein does Alperovitz and Jeff Faux, matter. Proteins are made up describes itself as "a con- of amino acids. The protein sortium of 25 foundations to you eat must include sufficient help determine how the United amounts of the essential States might reshape its amino acids - those that caneconomic system ... around not be manufactured in your body from other amino acids. For children there are 10 of these and eight for healthy and conserving use of adults. Two of the best sources of complete protein that will meet all these requirements are meats (red meats, fish,

> As a general rule, there are 100 grams of good protein in a weight is for the edible portion muscular tissues are removed. That means if you eat

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(NEA).

a hobby, Powell said. Aboard the national emergency command plane, the President's gift gun was carefully handled by an

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Carter brought

back from Georgia on Sunday

a handmade reproduction of a

muzzleloader flintlock gun that he worried over during a

myself than have it busted,

the President said as he hand-

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Big Eight race moving into home stretch

bably will be drawn across the past Kansas, 86-83. brightly colored court of Missouri, tied at 8-3, meet on State. 89-79. regional television.

Wednesday's games, the win- senior forward who had been relinquished. James Clabon Missouri hosts Colorado.

Missouri, the defending ful for Missouri's game contributed to our win." said the result of a mental lapse by

Big Eight basketball race is Saturday with Kansas State night. off and running again with less by losing to Nebraska in Lin-The finish line most pro- history. Kansas State slipped spokesman said.

Hearnes Multipurpose Arena Nebraska at 7-4, was ambush- Hedberg hit two free throws in in Columbia, Mo., next Satured by Colorado, 79-65, and the final seconds to seal day when Kansas State and Oklahoma State dumped Iowa Nebraska's victory. Brian

ner of Saturday's game is averaging 12.2 points a game, guaranteed a tie for the con-suffered a severely sprained ference championship, ankle late in the Nebraska Wednesday Kansas State game and was placed in a cast hosts Oklahoma State while Sunday. A school spokesman

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The champion, dropped into the tie against Colorado Wednesday

'We're keeping it "imthan two weeks left in regular coln, 60-58, before the largest mobilized in hopes that he'll crowd in Nebraska basketball be okay by Saturday," the

While the crowd of 14,273 Oklahoma, now tied with screamed with delight, Curt Banks had hit a basket with If the teams both win Jim Kennedy, Missouri's 6-6 Huskers a lead they never 2:20 remaining to give the scored for Missouri with five seconds remaining for the final score.

> "It was a great crowd and Wildcats an 84-83 lead. said Kennedy was very doubt- enthusiasm, which strongly

Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano. We really needed this win to continue our chances for a top four finish in the league.'

Siegel's 18 points and Banks' 14, led at halftime, 33-30. Kim Anderson, who led

ed at the free throw line in the

waning seconds with

Nebraska leading, 58-56. Curtis Redding, Kansas State's 6-7 freshman sensation who led all scorers with 34 points, popped in the 34th from the free throw line with 33 seconds to play to give the

Redding's fateful toss was

Ken Keonigs of Kansas, who foul for calling time out when the Jayhawks had none left. Nebraska, led by Bob Then Scott Langton, who scored five points in the last 65 seconds, capped the scoring with two more successful free Missouri with 17 points, miss-

Koenigs, 6-10 junior from Goddard, Kan., who played an outstanding game with 18 points and 15 rebounds, did not appear in the Jayhawk dressing room.

I have been here 17 years and there is no man I have had greater admiration for than Ken Keonigs," said Ted there is anyone to blame it on

Clint Johnson led the was whistled for a technical Jayhawks with 21 points while John Douglas had 19. Kansas spurted to 10-point leads twice early in the first half, but wound up tied with the Wildcats at intermission, 43-43, after Kansas State scored six unanswered points just before the buzzer.

> The Jayhawks shot 53 per cent from the field and led in rebounds, but Kansas State played a nearly perfect game.

"A big factor in the game was that K-State turned the ball over only four times," Owens, Kansas coach. "If said Owens. "They had second shots. They got the rebounds, and put them back in.

Jack Hartman, Kansas State coach, agreed that Langton and Redding had made superlative efforts but added, "I don't like to name names. It was a great team effort.'

"I thought my kids showed great courage and character," he said. "An awful lot happened in the last

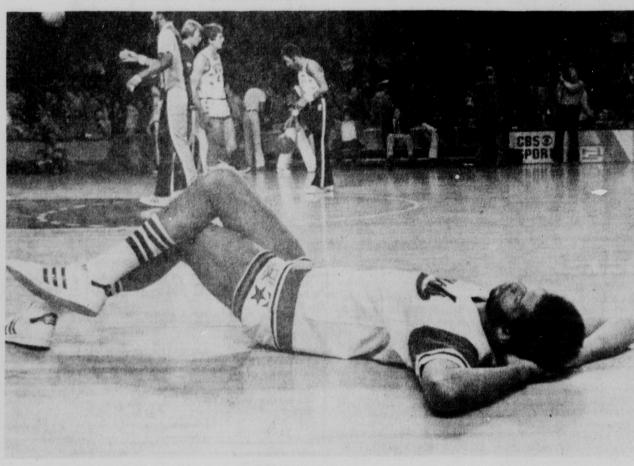
Emmett Lewis, Colorado's outstanding sophomore guard, led the Buffs with 28 points, while Clayton Bullard had 13 and Toney Ellis 12. The Buffs took the lead for good with 16:25 left in the first half.

Al Beal, Oklahoma's freshman center, led the Sooners with 19 points. John McCullough had 16 and Cary Carrabine, 14.

Andrew Parker of Iowa State ripped in 26 points against the Cowboys, but did not get enough help from his teammates as Olus Holder got 23, Eli Johnson 20 and Ronnie Daniel 18 for the Cowboys.

This week's schedule: Wednesday: Kansas at Iowa State, Oklahoma State at Kansas State, Colorado at Missouri and Nebraska at Oklahoma.

Saturday: Iowa State at Oklahoma, Kansas State at Missouri, Oklahoma State at Colorado and Nebraska at



Sleeper play

showing no signs of pre-game jitters, relaxes on the 125-124. floor, while the rest of the West squad warms up for

Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Sunday's NBA All-Star game. The West won the game

Massengale dominates **Bob Hope Golf Classic**

completely dominated the rest of the field that it was almost

"I feel no sense of frustration." badly-beaten runner-up Bruce Lietzke said Sunday. 'The way Rik was playing, it's an honor to finish second. He played one of the finest weeks of golf that I've ever heard of

It was such a runaway that the only excitement was generated in Massengale's challenge to Arnold Palmer's 17-year-old scoring record in the prestigious Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. And he got that, the only goal he could set for himself, with a dramatic, 30-foot birdie putt on the 90th hole of this, golf's longest tournament.

The outcome, the winner, was never in doubt. Massengale had it all the way, scoring the third victory of his career, and third in as many years, by a ho-hum, comfortable margin of six strokes.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. "It was just a race for second victories at Tallahassee and leading money-winning total (AP) - Rik Massengale so place," said Lietzke, who eventually claimed that position with a five-under-par 67 that extended to 26 the number of consecutive rounds in which he's been at par or better.

And the triumph prompted Massengale to make a change in plans. He was set to skip this week's Los Angeles Open, the last event on the Winter segment of the schedule. His triumph put him in position to gain a spot in the rich World Series of Golf off the Winter point standings and he decided to enter Los Angeles to protect his position.

Just as he'd done in earlier

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Hartford, Massengale led at the end of every round. He started six strokes in front in the final round of the 90-hole, five-day Hope, stayed in front

and finished in front. Only his quest for Palmer's scoring record lent any suspense, any drama to the proceedings that tailed off in spectator interest after former President Gerald Ford and the other celebrity amateurs completed their four days of play Saturday.

"I thought about the record a lot," he said. "I didn't want to go out with that big lead and play cautious, maybe shoot par and just squeeze in. I didn't want to back in. I decided to go for the record.'

The softly-drawling, handsome Texan got it with the bold putt on the final hole. It capped off a five-under-par 67 last round and gave him a 337 total, 23 under par and one shot better than Palmer's old mark for the four desert courses used in this unique

Lietzke's five-under-par effort on the La Quinta Country Club course took the \$22,800 second prize with a 343 total, 17 under par. He pushed his

to \$123,350 for the year.

Massengale won \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000.

Bobby Walzel, who closed with a 64, finished third at 347 and was the only other man within 10 shots of the run-away winner.

Gary Player of South Africa had a closing 71 and was seventh at 350. Palmer shot 71-355. Johnny Miller, who won this tournament the last two years, beating Massengale in 1976, failed to qualify for the final round.

Rik Massengale, \$40,000 64-66-70-70-67—337 Bruce Lietzke, \$22,800

67-67-70-72-67—343 Bobby Walzel, \$14,200

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Hubert Green, \$5,225 69-68-69-72-73—351

Bob Murphy, \$5,225 71-69-69-71-71-351

Barton pleased despite 100-91 State Fair loss

KANSAS CITY - Coach Bill the absence for much of the Barton called it one of his ballgame of James Sumlin. teams best performances of The big center picked up four the year, but it wasn't enough fouls in the first half, and sat to overcome Longview Com- out nearly 20 minutes of the munity College, as the State game Fair Community College Still he finished the night Roadrunners went down to a with 21 points, tops for State 100-91 defeat Saturday here.

The Roadrunners led early in the game, but a five minute about Sumlin's play. "It was period before the half, when one of his best performances. they could score no points, If he could play like that every

Another thing that hurt was tell how great he could be.'

LaMonte tourney gets under way

LaMONTE - Four games are scheduled tonight in the opening round of the LaMonte Junior High School Basketball Tournament

At 5 p.m. Warsaw meets Smithton, followed by Green Ridge and Stover at 6:15. Sacred Heart and Lincoln play at 7:30, then Northwest and LaMonte complete the first night's games at 8:45.

Cole Camp, the only other team entered in the tournament drew a first round bye. and will play the Northwest-LaMonte winner Wednesday

The tournament will continue on Thursday night, and on Saturday the consolation final, third-place and championship games will be played.

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Barton was enthusiastic game, then it would be hard to

Barton said he was pleased with the team as a whole, saying the game was played with 'great intensity.

The Roadrunners hit 37 of 74 of their field goal tries for a 50 per cent average. Longview Jackson Acct. hit 41 of 78.

Longview outrebounded SFCC 40-32

Tonight, the Roadrunners Brown Construction take on Haskell Indian Junior College from Lawrence, Kan. It is the Roadrunners last home game of the season. Action starts at 7:30 p.m.

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Scoring
State Fair (91) — James Sumlin
21, Greg Sewell 17, Pete Fiene 14,

Leonard Dixon 12. Steve Davies 2. Gary Riechmann 4, Willie Williams 14, Tommy Buckner 7. Longview (100) — William Louis Kevin Eisenbeis 14, Wrap 8, Chuck Walker 12, Clayton Fleeman 14, Vincent Malone 31.

Co-ed Volleyball

Tuesday's Schedule League No. 1 6:15 Inter-State Studio vs.

7:25 His N Hers vs. Teachers 8:35 Razel Dazels vs. Lorraine

9:45 Pete's RTD vs. Foxy Demos

League No. 2 6:15 Yum Yum Factory vs. Jim 7:25 Pickups vs. Doty's Mid 8:35 Kool Conglomeration vs.

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AAU considers Olympic report

spokesman for the Amateur thoughts together," said Athletic Union said Sunday Richard Harkins of Kansas Cithe orgnization would issue a ty, national AAU secretary. statement "sometime this week" on the final report of the report and we're going the President's Commission back to dissect the report." on Olympic Sports.

the AAU met here over the Indianapolis. weekend to discuss the voluminous report and Sunday.

"There are lots of criterion in

Harkins said the AAU would The executive committee of issue a statement later in

Wes Ferrell pitched for six cancelled a news conference different major league teams which had been planned for and six times was a 20-game



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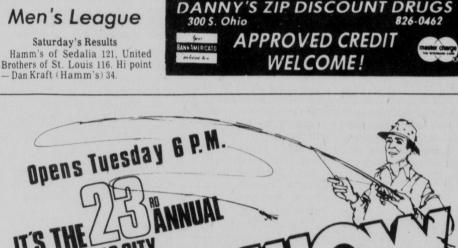
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Indiana solves Michigan defense

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

If ever a college basketball team went to court without a defense, it's the Michigan Wolverines

Coach Johnny Orr certainly found them guilty Sunday after a 73-64 upset by Indiana. "They just ran their offense

in the second half," a grim Orr said of Indiana. "I don't know how they got Woodson opened Orr referred to Mike Woodson, Indiana's freshman for-

ward who flowed through the Wolverine defense with shocking ease and scored 26 points. While fifth-ranked Michigan

diana was. The Hoosiers

all over the court and the traf- Benson was least susceptible fic was terrific.

'We concentrated all week on defense," said Indiana He positioned himself well and Coach Bobby Knight. "We made the key plays. And we thought we had given up some easy baskets last week (in an ting up Benson and Woodson." 89-84 loss at Michigan) before we set up. We told our kids this points. week that our defense started when the shot went up.

defense got Kent Benson into foul trouble, however, and UCLA 78-73; No. 3 Kentucky things looked discouraging trimmed Auburn 89-82; No. 4 when the All-American center was tagged with his fourth personal

We were either going to win wasn't playing defense, In- it or lose it right there. We Minnesota outscored Iowa started to hold the ball when 61-58 and No. 9 Marquette seemingly had stop signs up they were in the zone because hammered Manhattan 86-60.

for fouling. Benson played extremely smart with four fouls. had three guys out there set-Benson wound up with 24

In college basketball action Saturday, top-ranked San Indiana's overbearing Francisco trounced St. Mary's 99-82; Washington upset No. 2 Wake Forest defeated North Carolina State 84-77; No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas nipped No. "We had no intention of tak- 6 Louisville 99-96; No. 7 ing Benson out," said Knight. Alabama turned back Mississippi State 73-69; No. 8

Bill Cartwright, Winford Boynes and Marlon Redmond scored 21 points apiece as San Francisco beat St. Mary's and clinched a tie for the West Coast Athletic Conference.

back Richmond 92-87.

stopped Georgia Tech 84-73;

bested Tulane 106-94;

Maryland upset No. 15 Clem-

tripped LIU 99-85; St. Bonaventure stunned No. 17

123-77 and No. 20 VMI turned

State 91-64; No. 12 Cincinnati all this year.

No. 13 Arkansas routed Rice and Chester Dorsey combined 78-51: No. 14 North Carolina for 54 points to lead tighten up the Pacific-8 Conson 84-78; No. 16 Providence ference race. It was the second Pac-8 defeat for the defending champion Bruins Syracuse 91-84; No. 18 Arizona and put them just a shade beat New Mexico 88-84; No. 19 ahead of three teams tied for Detroit downed Wayne State second — Oregon, Washington and Washington State. UCLA has lost one fewer game than the others.

Kentucky defeated Auburn behind crucial point production from Jack Givens and Larry Johnson. Given scored 16 of his 24 points before the One more WCAC victory will half as the Wildcats built leads earn an NCAA playoff berth as large as 15 points. Then

ference thriller. Brown finished with 30 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas also came back from a 17-point S Anton deficit in beating Louisville N Orlns behind Eddie Owens' 21 Atlanta points. Robert Scott and Reggie King each scored 18 points as Alabama beat Mississippi State. Osborne Lockhart's two free throws with 16 seconds left led Minnesota over Iowa. Marquette beat Manhattan behind Bo Ellis' 22 points.

Reggie Johnson scored 19 points, pacing Tennessee past LSU. Cincinnati defeated Georgia Tech behind Brian Williams' 17 points. A 24-point performance by Marvin Delph led Arkansas over Rice, clinching at least a tie for the Razorbacks in the Southwest Conference. Phil Ford scored 30 points, pacing North Carolina over Tulane. Jo Jo Hunter's 24 points led Maryland past Clemson.

Bob Cooper and Joe Hassett teamed for 45 points as Providence blasted LIU; a 37point performance by Essie Hollis led St. Bonaventure over Syracuse; Arizona beat New Mexico as Herm Harris and Bob Elliott combined for 44 points; Turono Anderson's 31 points triggered Detroit past Wayne State 123-77 and VMI whipped Richmond behind Will Bynum's 34 points.

Area Scores

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Ft. Hays 88, Washburn 71 NW Missouri 83, SE Missouri

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Bethel 77, Sterling 67 Tabor 90, Kansas Newman 87 Southwestern 71, St. Mary 66 Westminster 86, Park 84 Friends 70, McPherson 49

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Kansas	6	5	15	8
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Okla. State	3	8	9	14
Iowa State	2	9	6	17

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Girls State **Tournament Pairings**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Girls state high school basketball tournament action resumes in three classes Monday night at 24 sites across Missouri. Only 48 teams remain from the hundreds that began play last Monday in Class 3A, 2A The pairings:

At Trenton
Maryville vs. Truman
At Lee's Summit
Hickman Mills vs. Lee's Sum-At Perryville

Jackson vs. Duchense At Parkway Central Lindbergh vs. Academy At Carthage Parkw

Joplin Park Sringfield Kickapoo At Mexico Highland vs. Union
At Pattonville Thomas Acquinas vs.

Parkway North At Affton Beaumot vs. DuBorg Class 2A At Clearwater Alton vs. Benton

At Vienna Vienna vs. Fatima-Westphalia At Montgomery City Visitation vs. Mongomery

At Knox County

S. Shelby vs. Canton At Carrollton Macon vs. Hamilton At Sherwood St. Mary's vs. Sherwood At Bolivar Springfield Catholic vs. Nixa At Monett

E. Newton vs. Mt. Vernon Class 1A At King City N. Nodaway vs. Northeast At Winston

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Boxing sweep

AALBORG, Denmark Clint Jackson, a member of the 1976 Olympic boxing team, led a team of American boxers to a clean sweep over a selected Danish team

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Chicago 4, Atlanta 2
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Tuesday's Games New York Islanders at Los Angeles Minnesota at Washington Detroit at Colorado

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Houston 7, Quebec 3 San Diego 3, Birmingham 2,

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Edmonton 5, Calgary 2
San Diego 5, Phoenix 2
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Calgary at Winnipeg
Cincinnati at Edmonton

Stockton beats Warsaw 64-62

STOCKTON - Despite a fourth-quarter comeback attempt, Warsaw lost to Stockton 64-62 in a basketball game played Saturday night.

Warsaw trailed 52-44 at the end of the third quarter, but outscored Stockton 64-62 in the final period to keep it close.

Warsaw's Jeff Williams led scorers with 18. Gary Robinson and Doug Sunde were high for Stockton with 12 each

In the junior varsity game, Warsaw won 36-29, as Mitch Grace scored 12 for Warsaw to lead all scorers.

Scoring Warsaw (62) — David French 4, Lanny Greer 8, Kelly Gregory 6, Steve Warren 3, Phillip Bybee 4, Mike Sinn 7, Mark Little 2, Lonnie

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Do or die time for NHL Barons

CHICAGO (AP) - It was an to report his progress - orunavoidable question. Cleveland Barons Coach Jack lack of it - to the board today. Evans answered it as best he

What's going to happen to his team at today's National Hockey League Board of Governors meeting?

"Like the players," he said, "I just have to wait and see." Only two things could happen:

Either owner Mel Swig will cease operation of the finan-cially troubled team or, with just seven weeks remaining in the regular season, the governors will decide to keep the franchise afloat and worry about it over the summer.

The team has suffered it entered the league as the California Seals 10 years ago. Should it go under, it would become the first NHL club to fold since the Brooklyn Americans retired from the league in 1942. Players under contract to the Barons would be auctioned off to the highest

gering franchise. He planned the club afloat.

If he can't come up with more money, and sources say he needs \$1 million to finish the season, the team will go under. The league has made it clear it won't bankroll the club, and has prepared a standby schedule for 17 teams to finish the season.

"We have got a potential loss for this club, since its inception, of \$11 million," said NHL President Clarence Campbell. That goes back to the days when the league operated the franchise after buying it from Oakland's Charles O. Finley

By the end of the meeting, think the Cleveland 'incimoney troubles virtually since dent,' if you want to call it that, will have run its course,"

Campbell said There's a deadline causing great concern to Swig, Campbell and the rest of the league. The Barons players were not paid on Feb. 1, and will become free agents at midnight Thursday - even though the players agreed to a defer-Swig has attempted con- ral of 27 per cent of their tinually to refinance the stag- salaries in an effort to keep

Riverview Gardens 2A mat champions

Riverview Gardens and 138-pound; Earl Rayford, Jackson are Missouri state high school wrestling cham-

easily wrap up the Class 2A ti- heavyweight. crown with 73 points. Four Riverview Gardens

wrestlers won their events; Tim Dillick, 98-pound class; Charles Neff, 105-pound; Rocky Streb, 119-pound and Dale Lighthouse, 155-pound.

Park Hill was second in 2A with 611/2 points, followed by Hazelwood Central, 601/2, Pattonville, 56 and William Chrisman, 54.

Other individual 2A winners were: Jeff Jenkins, Win-netonka, 112-pound; Mark

Beaumont, 145-pound; Brad Mosely, Park Hill, 167-pound; Eric Anderson, Lindbergh, Riverview amassed 100 185-pound, and Tom Woodland points over the weekend to of St. Louis Central,

tle while Jackson won the 1A Kevin Rampley, in the 138pound class, was Jackson's only individual winner. Higginsville and Monett tied for second in 1A team scoring with 66 points. Odessa was next at 581/2 followed by Lexington, 571/2

Othe individual winners: Charles Grossman, Lexington, 98-pound; Martin Essary, Monett, 105; Phil netonka, 112-pound; Mark Halligan, St. Joseph Central, 126pound; Kurt Longstreet, Neosho, 132-pound; Wes Neavyweight.

Top seeds enjoy tennis weekend

BV BARRY WILNER

AP Sports Writer It was not a bad weekend to be seeded No. 1 in a tennis tournament. At least not for Ilie Nastase, Guillermo Vilas and Chris Evert.

Evert each won tournaments in various locales throughout North America Sunday. Nastase, the temperamental Romanian, edged Poland's

Wojtek Fibak 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 in the tense final of the Mexico City International tournament. Vilas, of Argentina, lost the first set of the \$50,000 "I am very happy the way it Springfield, Mass. Internaturned out," Nastase said

Smith, then rallied for a 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, c 2 triumph. And Miss Evert, the world's top-ranked women's player, eased past Margaret Court of Australia 6-1, 6-3 in winning the \$100,000 Women's Profes-

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sional Tennis tournament at

Chicago The only top-seeded loser Sunday was Raul Ramirez of Mexico. He was beaten by second-seeded Eddie Dibbs in the final of the \$50,000 Miami

Nastase, Vilas and Miss Grand Prix Classic. The Nastase-Fibak match went down to the last point of the third set tie-breaker. Fibak held match point on his serve in the tie-breaker, but Nastase broke the Pole's serve, then smashed a power-

ful passing shot for the match. tional Classic final to Stan after collecting the \$30,000 first prize.

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was won on defense. There was Golden State's Rick Barry, diving to the floor intensive play, and the 10,938 to tear away the loose ball from two scrambling Eastern Conference players. Sprawling on his side, Barry flipped the ball to Denver's Bobby Jones, who fed Phoenix' Paul Westphal for the layup that produced the decisive point in

the West's 125-124 victory over the East Sunday. West a 125-122 lead with 38 in the defunct American seconds to play. Then, after Basketball Association the two free throws by Bob previous three years and an McAdoo of the New York overwhelming choice as MVP Knicks had brought the East in this game.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The to within 125-124 five seconds awesome assemblage of offen-strip the ball from New sive talent in basketball, but Orleans' Pete Maravich, who the 1977 National Basketball was set to launch a potential Association All-Star Game winning shot for the East with

Helping hand

Indiana center Kent Benson gets an the basket, Benson got the foul and

arm around Michigan center Phil Hub- the game went to Indiana, in an

bard as Hubbard goes up for a shot in upset, 73-64.

Sunday's Big 10 game. Hubbard got

seven seconds left. Effective defense requires floor. fans at Milwaukee's packed Arena and a national television audience saw more of that than many had expected in this annual exhibition, traditionally a one-on-one

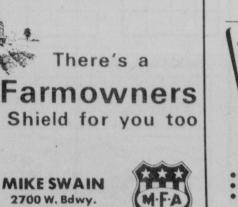
"It was more competitive than usual, Philadelphia's Julius Erving, Westphal's basket gave the named Most Valuable Player

"The players never lost in-West Coach Larry Brown of Denver. "It was really neat to see guys diving after balls at the end. I never thought I'd see Rick Barry go on the

Barry said the intensity existed because 10 of the 24 All-Star players — he being one of the 10 - once had played in the ABA. Brown both played and coached in it. Maravich, however, said

some of the intensity was illegal. Specifically, he thought Westphal had touled him as he tried to shoot from the top of the key on the East's last

Maravich's shot was plotted during an East time out called with 16 seconds left after a steal by McAdoo.



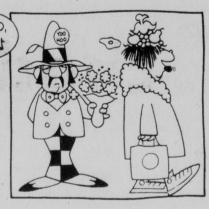
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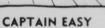


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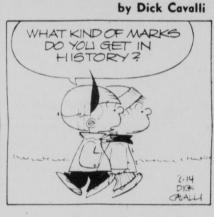




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Opening lead - K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "In our code word ARCH" the 'R' stands for Review the bidding. What this means is that you determine the probable distribution of the defenders' hands and the location of their high cards

from what they have bid."
Oswald: "This helps you to plan your play in accordance with How can I make this

contract?' Jim: "East overtook his partner's king of spades with the ace and led the suit back. South's jack lost to West's queen and West continued with the 10 of spades which South ruffed.

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Oswald: "South reviewed the bidding in his own mind. East had passed his partner's one-spade opening and had shown up with the are of spades. There was no way he could also hold the king of hearts. In addition West had made a vulnerable opening bid. He needed the king of hearts for it.'

Jim: "Both signs told South that his only chance to make his contract would be to find West with that king and no guard for it. He laid down his ace of hearts, dropped the king and was home.

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A Florida reader wants to know the correct opening bid with

♠ QJ 1097543 ♥ K ♦ 107 ♣ 104.

Assuming your partner doesn't take your opening preempts seriously you should open three spades if not vulnerable and might even try it when vulnerable if you like to live dangerously.

On the other hand a pass cannot be criticized if you select that call.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

by Gill Fox



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Ann Landers

Readers request a new survey

Dear Ann Landers: Now that the furor over your survey ("If you had it to do over again would you have children?") has subsided, are you willing to do another?

A group of us were discussing marriage and what has happened to that once "hallowed" institution. Several couples expressed the opinion that there are a great many closet disasters around marriages that are empty, joyless or pure hell - yet nothing is done about them for

one reason or another A few couples voiced the notion that most marriages are tolerable but even the individuals involved in those picked the same partner if they had it to do over again.

Almost in unison, three males said, "Let's ask Ann it to do over again would you marry the person to whom you are now married?" Sign us — Eager To Know

Dear Eager: At least a hundred others have written to ask for the same survey. So here's the question and some specific instructions.

Please answer the question: 'If you had to do it over again would you marry the person to whom you are now married?"

Use post cards if possible. Write either Yes or No. State whether or not you are male or female - and the number of years you have been married. Sample: Dear Ann: Yes -Female - 35.

Address your replies to Ann Landers, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120

I will print the results as soon as I get my head off the deck.

Dear Ann: Statistics indicate that at present there are a record number of single women of marriageable age in the U.S. and Canada. Those

statistics are fake. I can tell you for certain, Miss Landers, that our society is so structured that every female decides on whom she'll marry as early as the 7th

grade. If she doesn't get hitched right out of high school, she goes to work or to college in search of the "right" man, zeroes in on him immediately and then it's only a matter of time.

Anyone of either sex who is unaware of this standard promarriages would not have cedure is living in a fool's paradise. I, for example, am a young man fresh out of psychotherapy and desperately in need of a caring woman Landers." (I was one.) So, we but I can't find one. Every are asking you to do another female I meet has gotten survey. Question: "If you had herself lined up with a steady and is locked in permanently. Any words of counsel for the "left-outs"? - Stymied In Pennsylvania

Dear Sty: Your theory is as sappy as a maple tree in April, Bub. I suggest more therapy.

Dear Ann: I'm 29, a betterthan-average-looking lady, brighter than the usual, tuned in, and sensitive. I have a good job in an ad agency.

After man-watching for the last 14 years, I've concluded that all men are idiots, cheaters, drunks, sex maniacs, mama's boys or homosexuals.

You wouldn't believe the shenanigans that have been pulled on me by supposedly respectable business executives, doctors, lawyers and TV newsmen.

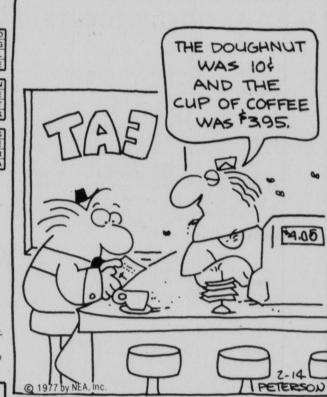
Why am I writing? Just to inform the unmarried women in your audience that they're better off alone. -Skunks All

Dear All: Shake hands with the guy whose letter appears above. Too bad I can't introduce you.

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PHILADELPHIA	Apr. 18, 19, 20 Aug. 12, 13, 14 Sept. 26, 27, 28	Apr. 15, 16, 17 Aug. 16, 17, 18* Sept. 23, 24, 25	June 3, 4, 5, 5 June 27, 28, 29* Sept. 7, 8		Apr. 26,* 27* July 8,* 9, 10, 10 Sept. 5, 5, 6*	May 24,* 25,* 26 June 24,* 25,* 26 Sept. 16,* 17, 18	June 9,* 10,* 11,* 12 Aug. 22,* 23,*	June 13,* 14,* 15,* Aug. 26,* 27, 28	May 19,* 20,* 21,* 22 Aug. 24,* 25*	May 6,* 7,* 8 July 26,* 27,* 28	May 2* 3* 4* 5* July 24, 25*	Apr. 29,* 30 May 1 July 21,* 22,* 23
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1. Wayne Isgriggs, 22-2; 2. Team 4, 20-4; 3. Old Mo. Homestead, 18-6; 4. Undecided 11, 16¹2-7¹2; 5. 18-6; 4. Undecided 11, 16¹/₂-7¹/₂; 5. Star TV, 16-8; 6. Team 3, 13¹/₂-10¹/₂; 7. Bad Company, 13-11; 8. Pittsburg Corning, 13-11; 9. Mo. State Bank, 12-12; 10. Team 1, 11-13; 11. Radiator Shop, 9¹/₂-14¹/₂; 12. Broadway Lanes, 7¹/₂-16¹/₂; 13. Levis, 6-18; 14. Team 6, 5-19; 15. Harvey Bros., 5-19; 16. ADCO, 4-20.

High Team 30: Harvey Bros., 2693; 2nd: Team 4, 2649. High 10: Wayne Isgriggs, 961; 2nd: Harvey

Men's High 30: Rusty Martin, 549; 2nd: David Wilson, 547. High 10: Rusty Martin, 213; 2nd: Terry Women's High 30: Cindy Schaberg, 459; 2nd: Barb Berry, 422. High 10: Cindy Schaberg, 183; 2nd:

Cindy Schaberg, 156.

1. Strikes & Spares, 46-17; 2. Sherwin Williams, 40-23; 3. Bowling Bombers, 38-25; 4. Slick Chicks, 27¹2-26¹z; 5. Jett Market, 19-44; 6. Small Fries, 15-48; 7. Freckles, 34-26 (Inc.); 8. Wildcat Rollers, 391/2-201/2 (Inc.) High Team 30: Slick Chicks, 1536; 2nd: Bowling Bombers, 1415. High 10: Slick Chicks, 771; 2nd:

Slick Chicks, 765. Women's High 30: Amy Long, 317; 2nd: Terri Mullins, 271. High Amy Long, 182; 2nd: Terri

Bantam Boys
1. Team 6, 16-2; 2. Blazers, 13-5; 3. Apple Dumpling Gang, 12-6; 4. Demons, 8-10; 5.La Monte Bank, 4-14; 6. Bloopers, 1-17.

High Team 30: Apple Dumpling Gang, 1561; 2nd: La Monte Bank, 1470. High 10: Apple Dumpling Gang, 821; 2nd: La Monte Bank,

Men's High 30: Willie Wolfe, 281; 2nd: Ross Dey, 271. High 10: Willie Wolfe, 151; 2nd: Ross Dey,

Senior Citizens

3. Team 1, 15½-8½; 4. Team 6, 13½-10½; 5. Team 7, 13-12, 6. Team 8, 8:16; 7. Team 4, 7-17; 8. Team 2, 3-21.

High Team 30: Team 6, 2244: 2nd: Team 5, 2334. High 10: Team 3, 789; 2nd: Team 2, 779.

Men's High 30: A. K. Schultz, 544; 2nd: Harold Bowman, 520. High 10: Harold Bowman, 200; Nick Nichols, 188.

Women's High 30: Lucille Gates, 437; 2nd: Sophia Schultz, 434. High 10: R. Bowman, 159; 2nd: E.

Dodge takes race

DAYTON BEACH, Fla. -Woody Fisher, driving a Dodge, overpowered the opposition in winning the 14th annual Automobile Racing Club of America 200-mile stock car By The Associated Press

John Walker and Filbert Bayi, the world's premier milers, were brilliant as advertised ... but not against each other.

While political red-tape still is holding up another Walker-Bayi match-up — just as it did during the last Olympic Games — there is nothing to stop them from doing their

thing at a distance. So it was that Bayi, of Tanzania, ran a mile in a scorching 3 minutes, 57.2 seconds Saturday night in the Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville. while hundreds of miles away. New Zealand's Walker, the Olympic gold medalist, raced to an easy triumph at 1,500

meters in a meet record 3:40.2

at the U.S. Olympic Invita-

tional Track and Field meet in New York

Bayi and Walker have not tangled since the San Diego Indoor Games two years ago and that meet's promoters, who have Walker and Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan lined up for next Saturday's renewal, have not ruled out

adding Bayi to the field. The Tanzanian government has forbidden Bayi to run against Walker because a rugby team from New Zealand played in apartheid

South Africa. While Bayi and Walker were blazing to victory Saturday night, so was Coghlan. The Villanova University alumnus

recorded his 12th consecutive

indoor mile victory over a

three-year period with a 4:03.8

Knights of Columbus meet at Cleveland.

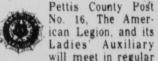
It was a busy weekend for Coghlan, who won a 4:04.69 mile in Toronto Friday night and took the 1,500-meter run at the La Presse Invitational Meet at Montreal Sunday with

a 3:52.31 clocking. Running on Louisville's wide eight-lap-to-the-mile track, Bayi reeled off a 56.0 opening quarter and produced the Mason-Dixon Games' first

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ican Legion, and its Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in regular session on Tuesday, February 15th, at 7:30 p.m. in the post hall, 16th & Thompson Blvd., Sedalia. All members are

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MOM & DAD: ILOVE YOU.

DEANNA R.

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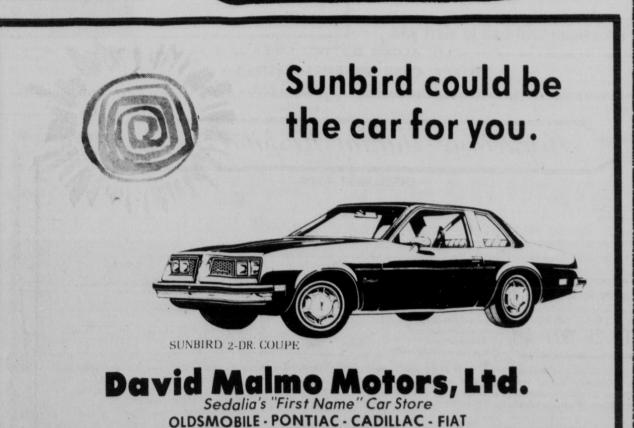
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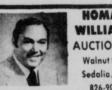
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come up with the rest.

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No salesman will call or visit you.

Now—Physicians Mutual gives you a choice of extra protection plans and cash benefits.

First, choose the insurance plan that fits your needs best.

Individual Plan

Choose this plan if you're single or only want to cover one member of the family. Pays you \$900 a month cash — \$30 a day — when you're hospitalized for a covered sickness or accident.

Husband-Wife Plan

Designed for the married couple without children or whose children are grown and no longer dependent. Pays \$900 a month cash - \$30 a day - when either of you is in the hospital for a covered sickness or accident. Maternity included at no extra cost. And benefits double when both husband and wife are hospitalized at the same time due to accidents.

All-Family Plan

Offers protection for the growing young family. Covers you, your wife and all your eligible dependent children — including future additions. Pays the same \$900 a month cash —\$30 a day—for every insured family member. Maternity covered at no extra cost. And benefits double when both husband and wife are in the hospital at the same time due to accidents.

One-Parent Family Plan

Created especially for the single parent with children. Covers you and all eligible dependent children. Pays \$900 a month cash — \$30 a day — when you or an insured child is hospitalized for a covered sickness or accident

Remember, your first month's premium is \$1. Then you can keep this extra protection working for you for the renewal rates shown below for your age.

	Under 40	40 and Over
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ndividual Plan	\$7.55	\$9.95
lusband-Wife Plan	\$13.65	\$18.75
All-Family Plan	\$16.85	\$21.95
One-Parent Family Plan	\$10.75	\$13.15

Note: Your renewal rate does not increase as you move from one age group to another.

Or, if you prefer, choose cash benefits of \$600 a month (\$20 a day).

Up to now, you've been reading about \$900 a month (\$30 a day) cash benefits. You can have all the features of this fine policy at a lower rate, if cash benefits of \$600 a month (\$20 a day) better suit your protection needs. Your policy will still pay cash benefits from the very first day — still pay 50% increased benefits for cancer, heart attack — still pay double benefits when husband and wife are hospitalized at the same time due to accident — still pay lifetime benefits — and we still guarantee to issue you a policy.

Your first month's premium is \$1 and you can keep this extra protection working for you for the lower renewal rates shown below for your age.

	Under 40	40 and Over	
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Individual Plan	\$5.35	\$6.95	
Husband-Wife Plan	\$9.65	\$12.95	
All-Family Plan	\$11.85	\$15.15	
One-Parent Family Plan	\$7.55	\$9.15	

Note: Your renewal rate does not increase as you move from one age group to another.

A Special Invitation to Folks 65 and Over.

Physicians Mutual warmly welcomes your enrollment in this new extra protection hospital plan. And we guarantee to accept you regardless of your age and health.

don't need additional coverage. Not so. Despite its many fine features, Medicare does not cover all of your hospital expenses. That's why our new plan pays you daily cash benefits to help meet expenses — and for every day of your hospital stay, regardless of how long it might be.

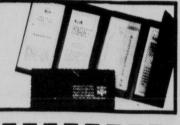
No rate increase at age 65.

We also know most older folks are on a fixed and often limited budget. So, instead of raising rates when you become 65, we pay half-benefits (\$15 a day) for the first 60 days of hospitalization after age 65. You get the full \$30 a day cash benefits after that. And your monthly premium continues to be the same as when you first enrolled in the plan.

So, you'll have cash coming in when you're laid up in the hospital — regardless of how long you may have to stay. Enroll today in this new, extra protection hospital plan.

Your policy comes in this handsome vinyl wallet.

important personal papers in one place. With your policy, you also receive a Claim Form. It's easy to use and assures prompt processing of your claim when an accident or sickness puts you in the hospital.



Money-Back Guarantee by mail. When you receive it, read it through. You will see that it is honest, direct to the point and easy to understand. If for any reason, you decide that you do not want this protection, you may return the policy within 30 days and we will promptly retund PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY 115 South 42nd Street OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68131 Licensed in the State of Missouri Enrollment Form and first month's premium for Physicians Mutual Hospital Policy (Form P350 Series) mailed. (date) Coverage selected: Individual Plan Husband-Wife Plan All-Family Plan One-Parent Plan Cash benefits \$900 a month (\$30 a day) cash benefits. \$600 a month (\$20 a day) cash benefits. Save for your records.

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